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Kelly Tandy found a cool spot for a bit of reading on a hot day. The photographer discovered him hidden in a corner of the Deseronto Library, enjoying a book.

He took sabbatical from teaching to keep up with demands for paintings

By ANITA GENTILE

Bruce Sherman, of Camden East, is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being a local artist of some distinction.

Basically self-taught, he became interested in drawing at the age of five years. From this developed his natural talent for painting, for which he later enrolled in art courses at St. Lawrence College.

Beginning with pencil sketches of his subject, Bruce then works with water colours, his preference over oils. The finished product is usually of rural still-life, water fowl or birds.

A water colour he did of Hartman's Store in Camden East appeared in the well-known Harrowsmith magazine. It was later purchased by the Harrowsmith people for hanging in the foyer of their new premises, a large homestead known as the Williams House in Camden East.

Bruce began seriously selling his paintings at art markets in Kingston. Finding that they were selling faster than he could paint, in June 1978, he obtained a year's leave of absence from his teaching position at the Crescent School for the Trainable Retarded in Kingston. Devoting most of his free time to do his work, this year alone Bruce has completed over 100 paintings.

In 1976, he held a two-man show at Stella Lodge on Amherst Island. The show was a great success for both Bruce and his brother Larry of Brockville, also a keen artist.

In December of last year, Bruce held a one-man show in Kingston. With the selling of 39 of his 40 paintings, the outcome speaks for itself.

HONOURABLE MENTION

At the Art Festival held in Belleville this year, Bruce secured an Honourable Mention, and his painting was sent to Lahr, Germany, for exhibition there.

He also did well last April at an Art Forum held at the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire Show in Brockville.

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Bruce Sherman with some of his paintings

A GIANT OF A MAN

Many legends in the county about Aaron Connors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, sent to us by Alfred G. Vangesen of Picton, concerns a 'giant of a man', Aaron Connor, who came to Prince Edward County with his United Empire Loyalist parents after the American revolution.

Mr. Vangesen, in his accompanying note, said this is one of the stories of old Quinte Prince Edward which is supposed to be true.

There is evidence in the Marine Museum at South Bay that Mr. Connor could, indeed, have been a very tall man. Among the Willis Metcalfe artifacts is a picture of ship captains, taken in Nanapnee in the 1930's. One of them was a Captain Frank Connor, a likely descendant of the 'giant' Aaron. Captain Connor stands head and shoulders above the other captains in the picture.

This is the story sent to us

by ALFRED G. VANGESSEN

Of all the most striking characters to reach Quinte's shores, I don't think there ever was one like him.

In the late 17 hundreds there was ushered into the world a being that truly was phenomenal in most every way, born to Thomas and Sarah Connor.

In the early spring, the Susquehanna River (which flows through Philadelphia) was in flood and Aaron Connor was born. He and his brother John came to Canada in 1792. They rode a black mare, each in a side pocket of the saddle. They crossed at the cape, swimming the mare at open water. The black mare's name was Carryall.

This way, they finally reached Indian Point where Thomas took up considerable land. He went to farming.

There is no account of Aaron's school days (like Christ, we next hear of him blossoming out as a logger at Waupoos, where he dammed up a creek to the north of the place and saved lumber).

The remains of his dam can easily be seen by anyone now. In later life, brother John went to California. This was in the early 18 hundreds.

Imagine if you can a creature considerably over seven feet tall. Double jointed in every limb, supple as an eel, fearing not God, man or Devil. His word was law or soon became law. Main strength was the rule those days. If a lawman could not take his prisoner to jail he went scot free.

Imagine a man walking 12 miles to work every morning wrestling all day with heavy timbers and walking back home again. As it is 10 miles from Waupoos to Cressy, the point lies another two miles to the east.

On one of his trips home he met a bear at the bridge close to his work. He choked it - and proceeded home! He would probably cover the ground three times as fast as an ordinary man. A mile was nothing to him.

Back of Kingston he ranged like a wild bull. The only one he quailed from was a little old woman, who thoroughly gave him a going over and calling him in, in one of those little villages back there.

Possibly the greatest feat or achievement he ever did was in Kingston. One day a naval ship was in the harbour. The press gang were in town. Aaron was going westward along the beach when he came onto their long boat. A man was tied up in the bow. We will call his name Smith, a good a name as any. 'What are you doing here?' Aaron exclaimed. 'The pressgang has got me' replied Smith.

Aaron's trusty knife was soon out. No sooner had he got Smith free when up steps the officer at the head of his file of men.

'What's the meaning of this?' the officer said sternly. Quick as a flash Aaron seized him and flung him into the stern of the boat. Seizing each man in turn he flung each one after him till满满.

Then giving the boat a mighty heave he soon had it into deeper water. Shaking his fist at them he exclaimed 'If ever I see any of you around here again I'll kill every damn one of you. If you have to take any take the single ones but leave the married ones alone.'

He was giving testimony at a trial one when a local lout was guilty. When he exclaimed, 'You wolf' Aaron replied, 'I'll wolf you'. The man departed out the door and was seen no more. It seems that woodwork was his nemesis, for on a load of shingles he rode one bitterly cold day when he was 86, caught a cold and died as a result.

Coming from Picton a few years before this, he was at a racing meet over near Hay Bay. A certain Siege had heard of his fighting powers and began to badger and tantalize him. 'I don't want to fight,' Aaron said. 'I have had a good day and enjoyed myself, had a good day and enjoyed myself.' Siege gave the old man a poke. Aaron struck back and Siege and his friend were soon hor's de combat (knocked out).

Quinte Old Timers get Horizon grant

Quinte Old Timers 'Choral Group' has been awarded a New Horizons grant of \$1,750 to organize and equip a choral group.

New Horizons is a federal government program that enables retired people to create projects of their own choosing.

It offers grants to groups of retired who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their community. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people and on their willingness to meet such needs.

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EDITORIAL

No Royal Treatment at 401 Service Centres

The Ontario government goes to considerable lengths to promote its tourist business...and, why not...tourism is the province's second-largest employer with about 400,000 people dependent on it.

One of the government's major promotional campaigns is the 'We Treat You Royally' promotion.

And one of the first places out-of-province motorists see the 'We Treat You Royally' slogan is as they push open the doors to one of the restaurants along the 401.

Up till that point, they may really believe they'll be treated royally. The highway is as good as any in the world and the service centres look attractive as you pull into them.

But...there the good part stops.

The largest single source of complaint the Ministry of Tourism gets is the price of gasoline and the quality of food served at the 401 service centres.

I can vouch for it. I had to commute from Toronto to Prince Edward County every weekend for almost two years. When I could avoid the 401 service centres, I did, but there were times I was stuck with them...particularly in winter weather when I didn't want to venture off on a side road.

The food was always terrible and so were the prices...and, of course there was no service, it was cafeteria style.

I had the misfortune to have to stop at one again last weekend and nothing has improved.

In fact, the one where I was had introduced a new 'rip-off'...the glass used to cold drinks had shrunk to about half its original size, but the price had doubled.

The ironic fact is that, while the provincial government is spending your money and mine to make tourists feel welcome, one of its own ministries...Transportation and Communications...is contributing to undermining the 'We Treat You Royally' campaign.

It is the MTC which is the landlord for the oil companies which lease the service centres. And the rent goes into the Provincial coffers.

It's well past time that something was done about it.

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A summer morning launching

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

It was an exciting picture to see,
Early one summer morning.

The rising sun was there with me,
Flushing with gold the apple tree -
The little round door in the little house
Was lighted up for the launching.

There was no discordant sound,

Early one summer morning.
The faintest stirring of wings around
Wings in the air, wings on the ground:
The right lighting, the music had all
been found

The scene was set for the launching.

Unseen, Mother Wren must have given

the cue,
Early one summer morning;
Everyone knew just what to do,
Each tiny Wren, in town and smart too
Stepped to the door in open view,
Then out in a swift, fiery launching!

It was a lovely sight to see,
Early one summer morning
Excitement grew in the tree and in me -
Five, six, maybe seven little jets winging
free,

Out of that house in the apple tree;
I wouldn't have missed the launching!



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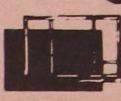


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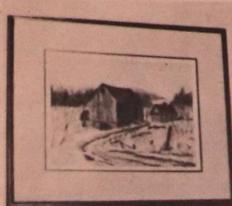
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Painter opened Gingerbread Gallery



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Bruce's paintings have sold all over Canada, and in many parts of the world, including the States, England and Germany.

Bruce is often commissioned by local people, to do a painting of their house, barn or whatever is dear to their hearts. He willingly complies with their requests and is careful to turn out an exact replica of the desired subject. This is, of course, just what the client wants and is well-pleased with the result.

However, Bruce has his own ideas of how he wants a painting to turn out. As he explained, instead of painting a subject exactly as is, he likes to get into the psychological aspect of it by altering or adding a particular feature, so that many people, instead of a few, may identify with it.

Bruce says he's never happier than when he's painting although, he adds with a grin, 'it's one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration!'

GINGERBREAD GALLERY

Together with his wife, Joan, on February 11 of this year, his birthday, Bruce opened his own gallery to the public. Called the Gingerbread Gallery, it is situated on the ground floor of his home in Camden East.

In this attractive setting, one can view Bruce's latest works at leisure. Prices range from \$75 for a small painting to \$500 for a large one.

This gallery has had many visitors since its opening, Bruce says. He finds that most people come to buy, with business being particularly good on weekends. In fact, the Gingerbread Gallery, to date, has been a roaring success.

The gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, or by appointment.

For art lovers, I recommend a pleasant drive to Camden East to view the fine paintings of Bruce Sherman. The trip will be well worth it.



Quinte

News

Round Up

STRICTER HUNTER TESTING

New hunters will face a stiffer test when they sit down to write their hunting licence examination this fall.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is implementing a revised examination on Aug. 1.

The new examination contains 60 multiple choice questions and places greater emphasis on hunting ethics, wildlife management, wildlife identification, hunter-landowner relations and bow hunting.

An agreement signed by both the employer and the workers ensures satisfactory accommodations and working conditions. Foreign workers earn the same wages as Canadians for similar work, Agriculture Canada reports.

But then goes on to say that if meals are provided by employers, they are allowed to deduct \$3.25 a day from each worker's wages.

I wonder how many of the local workers can feed themselves for \$3.25 a day...they've not only got to pay for the food but also for a kitchen and a stove to cook it in.

FARM INCOME UP

Lot of farm families may not believe this but, according to Agriculture Canada, farm family income rose more than non-farm family income between 1971 and 1975. The increase was the result of better farm revenues rather than more off-farm work.

The income gap between urban and farm families was reduced over the five years.

In 1971, an average farm family earned only 70 per cent as much as an urban family of the same size. But by 1975, the proportion had increased to 93 per cent.

In 1975, a farm family earned about \$13,100 while an urban family earned about \$14,100 in net income.

CONTRACT SETTLED

It took a conciliator and a lot of negotiating but the Picton Police have now agreed to a new two-year salary contract.

They'll get an eight per cent increase in pay for 1979, retroactive to January 1, and a further increase of eight per cent next year.

There's been some dissatisfaction voiced in the town about policing costs and the police commission has agreed to investigate policing in municipalities the same size as Picton.

RESTRICTED FIRE ZONES

No appreciable rain has fallen in Eastern Ontario since mid-May and the forest fire hazard ratings are escalating.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has declared a 12-day long restricted fire zone in parts of four counties.

From July 24 to midnight of August 6, no open fires are allowed except in a portable stove or a charcoal installation. The Ministry has installed signs with a bright orange diamond on a green background through the restricted fire zone.

Included in the restricted zones are: Hastings County, Hungerton, Lake, Tudor, Grimthorpe and townships in between; Lennox and Addington County, north of and including Sheffield Township, and Frontenac County, north of and including Bedford and Hincklinbrooke.

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A PROFILE**Napanee featured**

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism sends us regular bulletins ... 'Eastern Ontario Development Profile'

The latest one features Napanee and we thought our readers might be interested in hearing what the rest of Eastern Ontario is reading about one of our municipalities.

Here's what the report says:

Situated half way between Montreal and Toronto, Napanee is located immediately south of Highway 401 and is on the CNR mainline.

The Town of Napanee takes its name from Appanea, the Indian appellation of the falls before the white man took up any land in the vicinity.

Rich in history, Napanee dates back to 1786 when the first grist mill was erected.

In 1855, Napanee became an incorporated village and on June 11, 1856, the cornerstone was placed on the first Town Hall.

On June 30, 1864, by Act of Legislative Council, the village became an incorporated town on December 1. It was at this time that Napanee was chosen to become the County Town of Lennox and Addington.

Many of the first inhabitants were United Empire Loyalists and several local families claim direct lineage with these people.

The town itself is located alongside the Napanee River about five miles from its entrance into Mo hawk Bay and eventually Lake Ontario.

INDUSTRIAL PARK

In early 1978, the Town of Napanee concluded the purchase of a 103 acre Industrial Park at the northern portion of the town immediately south of Highway 401. The town has always been interested in industrial expansion and purchased this property with the view of developing it, preferably for small to medium size industries.

A road was constructed across the northerly boundary of the park and water and sewer lines are now available as well as Hydro and Northern and Central Gas lines. There is also a CNR spur line along the easterly boundary of the property and the main CNR line runs immediately south of the town-owned park.

The northwesterly portion of the park was zoned commercial and several parcels have been sold for highway-oriented commercial establishments. The balance of the land is zoned R-2 industrial. Both the z zoning of the lands and the official plan designation which also is for industrial uses, have been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and the Ministry of Housing.

CULTURAL CENTRE

Napanee has approximately 5,000 people, but serves a vast majority of the county, total servicing for 8,000 people and shopping, industrial and cultural centre for 15,000.

Napanee hosts a variety of recreational facilities, such as tennis courts, arena, curling club, golf course, baseball diamonds, swimming pool and has an annual county fair. Various activities are held at the Community Centre which seats 1,000 plus the auditorium with a capacity of 150-170 people.

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HAPPENINGS —

By KAY HOOD

Mrs. C. Sly and grandson, Adam Sargent, flew to St. John's, N.B., to visit her son, William Sly and family. They all spent a few days visiting in Maine.

Andrea Schell of Detroit is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Tunnicliffe.

Mrs. G. McDermott, Belleville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Knight.

Mrs. Creighton of Kingston is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Davis.

A birthday party for Mr. Blake Moore, who is 93 this year, was held in the Common Room.

Mrs. Moore served birthday cake and punch. She was assisted by Keith Travis and Michele Brookes, grandchildren.

A sing song was enjoyed and the children did some action songs.

Mrs. Moore received many lovely cards and gifts.

Mrs. Evelyn Brooks and her brother-in-law, J. Silver, attended a silver anniversary party at Lyons Head when their sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tozer, were honored by relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suggashie and Trevor and Mrs. Violet Barber spent a few days in Kingston visiting friends last week.

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New officers are named by Old Timers at last official meeting of the season

The Quinte Old Timers have had a busy schedule as usual.

At the last Wednesday 'Drop In' of the season, a fashion show was held, showing fashions of years gone by.

The costumes were judged and the winners were: fancy dress, Murphy Centennial costume, Ruby Tucker; comic costume, Helen Tunnicliffe.

At the last general meeting of the season, the business of the past year was finished. Mabel Moon retired from the president's chair and Joe Reynolds presided while the following officers were elected: president, Mabel Moon; first vice-president, Evelyn Stewart; second vice-president, Ruby Tucker; third vice-president, Velis Maracle; treasurer, Eric Gustafson; secretary, Jean John; committee chairwomen, social, Elsie Palmer; welfare, Muriel Blayney; membership, Grace Martin; press secretary, Kay Hood; auditors, Tillie Sherman and Helen Tunnicliffe.

The election was declared closed and the meeting was adjourned until September 19. After the meeting a social hour followed and the tables were prepared for dinner. A Dixie Lee chicken dinner was served and greatly enjoyed by all.

Tickets had been sold on a 'Dresden Plate' quilt and the winner of the draw was Jack McEwen of Deseronto.

On July 24, a busload of the members of the Quinte Old Timers travelled to Upper Canada Village. There they viewed homes, churches and business establishments which had been moved from their original sites and refurbished and placed in a village arrangement. This was developed by the Province of Ontario in June of 1961 as a living museum of the early history of the settlers of our country.

On the return journey, an hour of shopping and dinner was enjoyed in Brockville.

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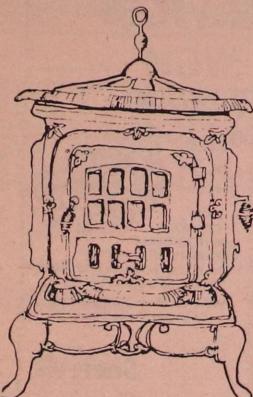
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Safety shoes	49.00
New living room carpet	899.00
Paint walls and ceiling	110.00
Log splitting	150.00
Fifteen acre woodlot	3,000.00
Taxes on woodlot	314.00
Replace coffee table (chopped up and burned while drunk)	75.00
Divorce settlement	33,678.00
Total first year's costs	48,881.54
Savings in conventional fuel first year	172.52
Net cost of wood stove operation first year	48,709.02

Spraying program part of preserving wood for Ontario's future use

As part of its regular forest management program, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has begun treating nearly 50,000 acres of remote, northland forest with 2,4-D herbicide to suppress vegetation hindering the growth of valuable conifer species.

Natural Resources Minister James Auld said the chemical herbicide, used in Ontario since 1947 and by his ministry since 1953, is registered and approved by the federal government, the Ontario Pesticide Advisory Committee and the Ministry of the Environment.

He said that in view of public concern about the use of chemicals, his ministry carefully reviewed its spray programs earlier this year before going ahead.

He said there has been no evidence that 2,4-D causes birth defects, cancer or presents a significant risk to fish, animals or humans when used properly.

Areas to be treated and rates of spray application are approved beforehand by the Ministry of the Environment and spraying is not done close to settled areas or when the wind is above five miles an hour, Mr. Auld said.

In forestry, 2,4-D suppresses broad-leaved vegetation that grows faster than commercially-valuable spruce and pine during early forest stand development.

Spraying frees the conifers from being overtapped or shaded out by undesirable species such as alder and mountain maple. Once conifer growth is established, other natural vegetation returns.

Mr. Auld said cessation of 2,4-D spraying could reduce forest regeneration by 24%, forcing the province to spend \$9.6 million in catch-up planting immediately and \$16.8 million annually by 1985.

'It could also cause an annual wood shortage for industry of 800,000 cubic feet for the next 80 years,' he said.

BUDWORM SPRAYING

Mr. Auld said the ministry's other regular aerial spray program to temporarily limit damage by the spruce budworm in selected areas is over for this year. The area treated this summer represented one-tenth of one per cent of the 35 million acres in Ontario infested by budworm, he said.

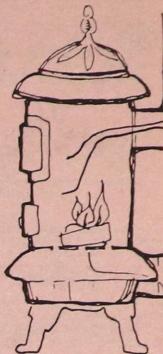
Referring to both spray programs, Mr. Auld said they were just one step in a carefully worked out provincial forest management process that includes harvesting, site preparation, seedling or planting, tending, seed collection and harvesting again.

'That cycle can last from 50 to 80 years,' he said. 'But even by the time the young forest is established, a big public investment has been made and must be protected.'

The minister said the investment is worth it. Forest products, the third largest revenue-producing Ontario industry, put \$280 million into the provincial treasury, creates 160,000 jobs directly and indirectly and produces more than \$3.5 billion worth of goods, of which \$860 million is in export sales that bring fresh dollars into the economy.

'These are strong economic arguments in defence of chemicals, but if there was any reliable evidence those chemicals could damage the environment we would stop using them immediately,' Mr. Auld said.

'I think our record proves we are super-sensitive to these concerns. Ontario was one of the first jurisdictions in North America to ban DDT and the province has stopped issuing permits for 2,4,5-T, pending clarification of conflicting evidence about it in the U.S.'



Hydro interested in fuel wood too

Individuals aren't the only ones interested in the benefits of burning wood for fuel...Ontario Hydro is into the act too.

Hydro has started work on a number of studies of alternative energy programs.

The Sandwell Company has been engaged to develop capital cost estimates for wood-handling facilities for four sizes of wood-fuelled generating stations.

The work is part of the overall assessment of the generation of electricity using forest industry wood waste or plantation harvesting.

The report is in the final stages of preparation.

Don't chop fingers along with the wood

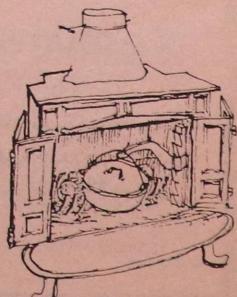
The cost of heating your home with wood should not include the cost of medical bills from wood-cutting accidents.

But as hundreds of people turn to fuel from the forest because of the rising price of gas, oil and electricity, hundreds more fingers and ankles each year are getting cut and chopped along with the wood.

To demonstrate how to collect fuelwood safely, the Ottawa District of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources held a public exhibition in the forest behind the baseball field at the Nepean Sportsplex last Saturday.

Demonstrations included how to select, notch and fell a tree; remove the branches; handle an axe, handle a hatchet, and handle a chain saw...all without harming yourself.

Also discussed were the economics of fuelwood...the BTU ratings of various kinds of wood, splitting and drying wood, and selecting a wood stove.



One For The Pot



These are two of my favourite recipes and can be served as main dishes with a salad or as side dishes if you are preparing a roast or suchlike.

On their own both dishes are nutritionally well balanced and I find them quite satisfying dressed up with a salad and a dessert of fresh fruit and cream.

The noodle casserole is an eye pleaser made with spinach or tomato noodles from the health food store. If you cannot get them egg noodles will do fine. The dulse is optional though if you've never tried it's worth the experiment. You can buy this at the health food store too.

The spinach dish needs a bean salad to accompany it with fresh brown bread and butter. It's simple to make and cheap too especially if you're lucky enough to have your own spinach from the garden.

Ingredients for NOODLE CASSEROLE

- Spinach, tomato or egg noodles.
- Grated cheddar and mozzarella cheese.
- Thinly sliced onion rings.
- A couple of fresh tomatoes and a medium sized can of tomatoes.
- Dulse, chopped.
- Salt and pepper and a sprinkle of mixed herbs.

METHOD: Cook the noodles in boiling salted water for about 7 minutes.

Slice the onions and tomatoes and chop the dulse.

Grate the cheese and drain the can of tomatoes saving the juice.

Lightly grease a casserole dish with margarine and beginning with some noodles add layers of cheese, onion, dulse, canned and fresh tomato slices separating as layers are added.

Top the casserole with a layer of noodles covered in a good layer of mozzarella. Pour the remaining juice from the canned tomatoes over the top and bake in a moderate oven for about thirty to forty-five minutes.

For the spinach dish you will need a fairly shallow pie dish. Use two if you are serving more than three or four people.

If this is the main course allow two eggs per person and plenty of spinach - besides making muscles it has the ability to shrink to nothing when it's cooked.

- Ingredients for SPINACH SAVOURY:
- Spinach.
 - Spinach.
 - Eggs.
 - Grated cheese.
 - Marmite or liquid Oxo if you prefer.
 - Salt and pepper.

METHOD: Steam the spinach lightly. Prepare the pie dish or dishes with a good rub of margarine and in the bottom of the dish a thin spread of marmite (or Oxo).

Place the spinach about half to an inch thick in the dish making 'nests' big enough to hold a raw egg.

Drop the eggs into their nests carefully - one pie dish should take five - and season each one. Sprinkle the top with grated cheese and bake till the eggs are cooked. A medium oven for about twenty minutes.

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Water sampling program is underway

During the summer months, a seasonal program of water sampling has been initiated by the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. This is being done by the Experience '79 students and is in addition to the year-round sampling program.

There are five regular stations and 20 summer stations that are checked for two days every two weeks. Samples are sent to the Ministry of the Environment labs in Kingston for testing of bacteria and to the Toronto labs for chemical testing.

The Young Canada Works people have been busy inventoring the Napanee Greenbelt area.

By the end of the summer they expect to have some feasible plans about what could be done and what is wanted along the riverbank.

LIBRARY NOTES

Please note that the library will be closed for two weeks beginning Monday, August 6, until Friday, August 17 for staff vacations.

New books for you to enjoy include Peter Benchley's 'The Island', Ruth Beebe Hill's 'Hanta Yo', and Murphy's 'The Vicar of Christ' which are all current bestsellers.

The library will soon have a humour display in the front window. In it will be new and old books which will make you laugh.

For the kids there are two animal books which are full of information: 'Living Monsters' and 'Unusual Animals'. There are also Richard Scarry's 'On Vacation' and the A B C book 'Birds in My Drawer'.

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Rezoning, subdivision development considered by adolphustown council

John Uliana, planner for the County of Lennox and Addington, attended the July meeting of the Adolphustown Township Council to advise on two matters: the rezoning application from Stuart and Linda McCullough, and the request from John and Marjorie Wettlauer concerning the possibilities of development of subdivision R 60.

No action was taken by council but a study is to be made and recommendations will be forthcoming.

Council decided to pass a by-law designating Old Hay Bay Church architecturally and historically of value and interest.

An amending by-law was passed concerning prohibition of heavy traffic on all roads under the jurisdiction of Adolphustown Township, south of Hay Bay.

Council is going to request a supplementary allocation of subsidy monies based on a total expenditure of \$6,000 from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to patch Bay Road.

It was agreed that taxes on property belonging to Charles Seeley be lowered for 1978 based on a reduction in assessment by the Review Court for 1979. Penalty charges will not be waived.

The assessment of Mrs. Mabel Gerry was lowered for 1979 on the recommendation of Regional Assessment due to the removal of a boat house from her property.

Five building permits were approved for K. Lavine, R. Richer, J. Mallen, V. Grills and S. Cowdell.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 7.

PICTON TENNIS CLUB

HOLDS TOURNAMENT

The Picton and District Tennis Club held an Open Tournament over the weekend. Larry White was chairman.

At its July meeting, the Conservation Authority agreed to extend the proposed fill and construction regulations to include that portion of North Fredericksburgh Township which lies within the jurisdiction of the Authority.

The resources planner read four letters from teachers and the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education thanking the planner and technical assistants for their work with students involving conservation education and interpretive work.

G. Lott, chairman of the Conservation Areas Advisory Board, suggested that the general superintendent open up seven or eight of the partly developed campsites at Second Depot to handle the overflow on busy weekends, if necessary. This would prevent the sites from becoming over-grown before they are fully completed.

G. Richardson, reporting for the Bell Rock Mill Advisory Board, said that 75% of the Museum's grant had been received. The oldest steam engine is running as well as the boiler. The Curator is going to fix the edger so he can sell souvenir shingles.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 4th

- 10:00 A.M. - Saddle Horse Judging
- Registered Quarter Horse Judging
- Pony Judging
- Sheep Judging
- 1:30 P.M. - Judging of Antique Farm Machinery
- 2:00 P.M. - Harness Racing (Pan-Mutual Betting Privileges)
- 3:00 P.M. - Beef Cattle Judging
- 7:00 P.M. - Holstein Show
- 7:45 P.M. - Crowning of 79 Fair Queen
- EASTWIND & AL CHERNEY
- Two Performances, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- & 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY AUGUST 5th

- 9:30 A.M. - Frontenac English Saddle Club
- 12:00 - Spectator Participation - Rollin Pin Contest,
- Noon Log Sawing, Frog Jumping, Greased Pig, etc.
- 1:00 P.M. - Baby Show in Upper Arena 6 - 12 months, 12 - 18 mths
- Prizes for all classes 1st \$10, 2nd \$6, 3rd \$4
- SPECIALS
- Donated by Wayne Vandebogart of Watch Chalet and will be engraved
- Best Boy or Girl 6 - 12 months - Silver Cup
- Best Boy or Girl 12 - 18 months - Silver Spoon
- Best Set of Twins - Silver Plate and Necklace
- 1:30 P.M. - Napanee Street Rod Association
- 2:30 P.M. - Bicycle Races - (For all age groups up to 16 years!)
- 3:00 P.M. - Pony Draw Competition
- 7:00 P.M. - "Cam Shillington's" Gospel Groups
- 7:15 P.M. - Presentation of Women's Institute Trophy (in Curling Rink)

MONDAY AUGUST 6th

- 10:00 A.M. - Light and Heavy Draft Horses
- Commercial Class or Wagon Classes
- Roadsters and Carriage Classes
- Dairy Breeds
- 4-H Showmanship - Calves
- 12:00 noon - Goat Judging
- 1:00 P.M. - Chariot Race
- 2:00 P.M. - L & A County Riders (Western Games)
- 4:00 P.M. - Cane donated by Mayhews
- Jewellery to oldest person on fair grounds
- 7:30 P.M. - TRANS CANADA HELL DRIVERS

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L and A Fall Fair starting Saturday

Not too many years ago, there was some concern about the possibility of the disappearance of fall fairs...but there needn't have been.

Fall fairs have made a come-back in popularity in recent years.

One fair which has been going annually since 1855, is the Lennox Agricultural Society Fair, which takes place in Napanee.

This weekend, there will be three days of fun and excitement at the Fair which opens on Saturday.

A great many activities are on the program.

On Saturday, there will be judging of saddle horses, registered quarter horses, ponies, sheep, beef cattle and antique farm machinery. There will be harness racing, a Holstein show, and the crowning of the 1979 Fair Queen.

Also on the program for the crowning in the evening will be Eastwind and Al Cherney, giving two performances.

Sunday evening, there will be a special feature, Cam Shillington's Gospel groups.

During the day there will be log sawing, frog jumping, greased pig, and presentations of silver cups, spoons and plates to the winners in the baby show.

Also on Sunday, the Frontenac English Saddle Club and the Napanee Street Rod Association will hold events, and there will be bicycle races and a pony draw competition.

In the evening, the Women's Institute Trophy will be presented in the Curling Rink.

On Monday, light and heavy draft horses, commercial class and wagon classes, roadsters and carriage horses, and dairy breeds will be on the program.

There will also be the 4-H showmanship events featuring calves, goat judging and a chariot race. The L and A County Riders will participate in western games.

On Monday evening, the trans-Canada Hell Drivers will star.



They may look as if they're fighting but they're not. The big Shepherd Sheba and the little mutt, Benji are just playing. Benji was an unwanted native of Deseronto who was adopted by visitors from Toronto and has had an exciting time since. He had a train ride in the baggage car, a ride on the subway and his next move is to a nice home in the country up near Lake Simcoe. Sheba's going to miss her new playmate when he finishes his Toronto visit.

Want to save gas? Here are some tips

With all the worries nowadays about energy shortages, here are some gasoline-saving tips from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada which should interest all drivers.

SPEED...Driving within the legal speed limits will save you fuel. Driving at 90 km/h instead of 110 km/h will save up to 20 % of your fuel bill.

ACCELERATION...Accelerate smoothly when passing or merging. Avoid jackrabbit starts.

IDLING...Idling gets zero miles to the gallon. Driving slowly for the first few minutes is a much more efficient way to warm the motor than excessive idling, even after the car has stood overnight. Also turn off the ignition any time you expect to wait more than 30 seconds or so. Restarting will take less gasoline than idling.

WIND RESISTANCE...Open windows increase wind resistance by creating drag. If the outdoor temperatures permit, use flow-through ventilation. If heating or cooling is needed, use a moderate setting.

Deaths

MAY HUNT

May Hunt, of Marysville and Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Friday, July 27, at the age of 86. She had been sick for about two years.

She was born in Deseronto, daughter of the late Cornelius Hunt and the late Catherine Lyons.

Miss Hunt taught public school in Deseronto for about 40 years. When she retired in 1957, she moved to Marysville and lived with the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whalen.

She received her education in Deseronto and at the Normal school in Peterborough.

She was predeceased by one brother, Leo, and a sister, Catherine.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, Holy Name of Mary Church, and a member of the Catholic Women's League, which held a guard of honour in her memory at the church.

The funeral was held from the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, on Monday, July 30, at 10 a.m. Interment was in the St. Vincent De Paul Cemetery, Deseronto.

Officiating at the service was Father T.G. Scanlan, P.P. Father J.J. O'Neill, P.P., St. Patrick Church, Napanee, was present in the Sanctuary. On Sunday evening, Father Scanlan recited the Rosary with her friends.

Pall bearers were, Tom Whalen, Gerard Whalen, Peter Whalen, Pat Whalen, Joe Whalen and Terry Whalen.

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This hay stack sticks up in the middle of the field, like a thatched cottage in some fabled fairy tale. The cows have been eating away at the bottom and green vegetation is beginning to grow on the 'roof'. The picture was taken on the road from Picton to Demorestville.

Indochinese refugee immigrants to Canada to date only outnumbered by Hungarians

The Indochinese refugee movement, with 14,360 arrivals in Canada since 1975, has now become the second largest concentrated movement of refugees since 1945. To date, their numbers have only been exceeded by the 37,189 Hungarians admitted after the revolution in 1956.

At the end of November last year, a group of 604 Vietnamese boat people from the Hai Hong were admitted to Canada, after having endured a 43-day ordeal aboard the ship.

In the first six months of this year, 1,673 Indochinese refugees arrived in Canada, with Ontario taking 36 percent and Quebec 33 percent.

The Ontario Region of Employment and Immigration Canada has proposed that a further 199 families a month, sponsored by the Government, be located in communities throughout the province during the balance of 1979. In this are, two families a month are proposed to be government-sponsored in Belleville.

Meanwhile, people in the Quinte area, now fully alerted to the need, are swinging into action to sponsor families too.

In Belleville, the group called the Quinte District Refugee Relief Committee, headed by Henk Frijters, a member of the Christian Reform Church, has organized to act as a back-up resources, providing help for sponsoring group who guarantee the refugees' well-being for a period after their arrival.

In Napanee, the organization is called the Lennox and Addington Refugee Relief Co-ordinating Committee, with Mrs. Nancy Little as president.

The first refugee family is expected to arrive in September. The head of this family is a lathe operator. He and his wife have two sons and a daughter. The family is sponsored through Trinity United Church.

Fire hazard in kettles could be caused by improper servicing

Last week, we received a release from the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) warning of a possible fire hazard in Proctor-Silex automatic drip coffee makers which were made before December 1976.

The CSA investigation to date has not revealed a defect in design which might result in a hazardous condition, but investigations by the manufacturer have indicated that in most cases the fires have been caused by improper servicing or tampering with the electrical system.

During the past several months, a number of coffee makers reportedly

caught fire. These coffee makers were manufactured in Canada by Proctor-Silex and were sold exclusively in Canada bearing the Proctor-Silex lab el and the CSA mark.

If your coffee maker has been serviced, repaired or the bottom plate removed for any reason by anyone at any time, use of your coffee maker should be discontinued immediately and it should be returned to Proctor-Silex Re-inspection Centre, PO Box 2100, Picton for free re-inspection and/or repair.

In Prince Edward County, refugees are expected to start arriving in October.

Sponsoring groups to date expect at least five families and other groups are also discussing plans for sponsorship.

The Quinte area is also participating, in a way, with transportation for refugees. A Boeing 707 aircraft left Trenton recently to begin the evacuation of refugees from Hong Kong. It's an 8,000-mile, 22-hour trip. Air Continued on page 11

RULES TOO STRICT?

Do peaches have to be so big many can't afford to buy?

Are government controls driving prices out of reach of low-income people?

This question was raised by the owner of a fruit store in Kingston who was ordered by inspectors from the Ministry of Agriculture to dump 80 baskets of split pit peaches because, according to a story in the Kingston Whig-Standard, they were below size standards.

The store owner said the peaches sold for \$2 a basket, compared to the \$4 charged for normal top grade peaches...that there was nothing wrong with them...that the only difference was that they were smaller, with a split pit.

"It's time the government realized its regulations are so strict that only top grade and expensive produce can be sold...it isn't right that so many retired people and families on low income can't afford to buy these items", he was quoted as saying.

IN DESERONTO

Harvey Rombough, who was managing the Car Load grocery store in Deseronto last week, said that the split pit peaches he had for sale were large enough to fit the government standards.

"It's ok to sell as long as they are a certain size," he said. "The ones in Kingston must have been real small ones."

From the rate at which peaches were selling in the Deseronto store, people were more than happy to have a chance to buy the smaller sizes.



Linda Brooks samples one of the split pit peaches Carload was selling last week...and thinks it's great.

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EDITORIAL

WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO GET INTO MY CAR TRUNK????

One of the most annoying ... and dangerous ... drivers on the road is the tailgater. And there were a lot of them out this past holiday weekend.

Seems every time we got into the car, we got a tailgater right behind us, even when we were driving at the speed limit.

There is a rough rule of thumb for a safe following distance, leave one car length for each 10 miles of speed per hour ... five car lengths for 50 MPH (or about 80 Km/H).

I have seen safety films where highly-skilled professional drivers tried to stop in less distance than that, and couldn't. So what makes average drivers on the road think they can do better?

Tailgaters are thieves. They steal my safety cushion, and I don't like it a bit.

There are tricks you can try to back them off. You can flick your emergency signals on and off as a warning ... you can slow down gradually and finally pull off the road and let them pass.

But the best one I ever heard of was one used by one of my friends.

This tailgater had been frightening her for a number of miles and she is a darn good driver, not easily frightened.

Finally, she signalled a stop and then did stop, and got out of the car. The fellow behind screeched to a stop and sat there with his mouth wide open while she opened her trunk, starting to pull things out of it.

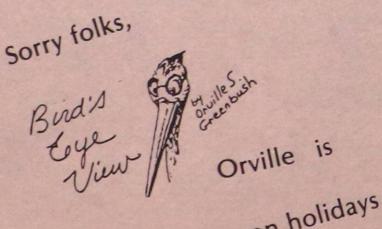
"Why are you trying to get into my trunk?" she yelled. "What do you want out of it? Do you want my jack?" holding it up, "Here, take it. Do you want my spare tire? Here take it."

Drastic action and not to be recommended, of course. You could end up with a smashed rear end. But I know just how she felt.

I had a woman driver tailgate me for about 30 miles along the 401 one foggy night. When I finally pulled off at a rest stop, so did she and said, 'I felt so safe, following your lights through the fog.' It took a bit of explaining to make her understand that she had made me feel anything BUT safe.

I don't know what we're going to do about tailgaters but it might be a good idea if cars came equipped with a sign that would light up on the back to scare a tailgater off...something like, 'Back up, there's a police car ahead!'

Isn't it too bad we have to put up with these stupid drivers. Hopefully, the gas shortage will finally get rid of a good many of them.



Even the cows like to take it easy and lie in the shade of a handy tree when the weather gets as hot as it has been over the past weeks

LETTERS

SOME MORE INFORMATION ABOUT 'A GIANT OF A MAN'

Editor, The Scanner:

The story of 'A Giant of a Man', Aaron Connors, in the August 1 issue was of much interest and perhaps stories about such as he should become part of a 'Canadian legend'. This is the first time I have ever seen the majority of this information in print, though the story of his killing the bear has been told many times.

Not told in Mr. Vangesen's story is the fact that the bear was subdued after a terrific fight between man and beast on the bridge at the head of Prinier's Cove, but that it 'came alive' as he was carrying it to his house, and when laid in front of the fire place, it again 'came alive' and was finally finished off by banging its head on the hearth.

Another story is told of the strong man carrying a heavy anchor on to a schooner in the Cove and of carrying a heavy wheel from Picton for use in the Waupoos mill.

When our family moved to Indian Point in 1909, three descendants, Al lived near Indian Point, Frank on the next farm and Jack a little farther away.

The story of Aaron and the Bear was always a favourite of we young children.

More about this remarkable man should be printed.

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Quinte News Round Up

EVERY SILVER LINING HAS A CLOUD!

The recent rainfalls have been wonderful for the crops but they do have their drawbacks.

Now the grass is growing again and that means we'll have to get out the lawnmowers again.

NO NOISE...NO CROPS!

If that title confuses you, here's what prompted it.

Seems that some of the newcomers in Prince Edward County who have water frontage are objecting to the noise of irrigation pumps and are not too happy about letting farmers have access to the water.

Prince Edward County climate is good for crops but, for the past three years, it's been very dry.

If it comes to a question of whether the newcomers are disturbed by a little noise or whether they starve (along with the rest of us) for lack of crops, the choice should be obvious.

LESS U.I. HELP WILL MEAN MORE ON WELFARE

There hasn't been too much impact yet ... in this area due to the changes in the Unemployment Insurance benefits but it is expected there will be, in the fall, when seasonal work runs out.

The changes mainly affect people who have worked less than 20 weeks, which is about five months; a lot longer time than the seasonal summer work lasts.

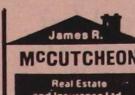
According to S. Barnard, manager of the Canada employment centre in Belleville, anyone who works 20 weeks or more has no problem collecting unemployment insurance. Anyone working less than eleven weeks would not qualify.

So, while we're worrying about all the 'boat people' who are going to need our help in the next few months, let's also be a little charitable and understanding about the problems of our own 'disadvantaged' when they need welfare and other forms of help to get them through the cold Canadian winter.

UEL GROUP VISITS SHRINES

St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, and the first Methodist Church in Canada at Philipsburg, Quebec, are shrines visited recently by the United Empire Loyalists of the Ba of Quinte in accordance with their multi-cultural and multi-denominational heritage.

Also seen were historical sites of the Lake Champlain area.



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A BUG IN YOUR EAR?

There are plenty of bugs around the Quinte area during the summer months. Mosquitoes have been particularly pestiferous this year. The buzzing can drive you mad if you're trying to get to sleep and, if you've ever had one get in your ear, you know what a horror that can be.

The St. John Ambulance has this advice for getting rid of it...fill the ear with mineral oil or tepid water. If the insect doesn't float free, have a doctor remove it.

INQUEST CALLED

There's going to be an inquest into the death of 16-year-old Murray Ivan Rose, who drowned in the quarry at the east end of Napanee, July 24.

This is the second drowning in that quarry within less than a month.

Fencing the quarry has been suggested as one solution.

The Ontario Government has just introduced new legislation, up-dating the Pits and Quarries Act, aimed at improving rehabilitation work when quarries are abandoned. But the changes do not include safety problems.

The Coroner's jury, investigating a drowning in an abandoned pit at Ottawa, made recommendations that owners be responsible for filling-in programs.

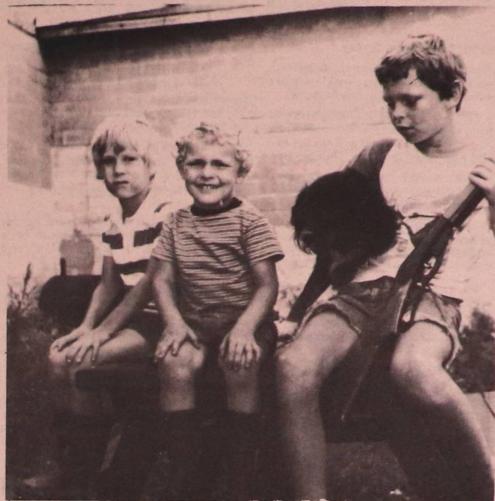
The two recent deaths in Napanee are further proof that safety problems should be included in the changes to the Pits and Quarries Act.

RED HOT OVER ICE PRICE

A group of parents, hockey coaches and players, angry over a proposed ice rental rate of \$38 an hour for the 1979-80 season, appeared at a meeting of the Ernestown Township Council with a petition signed by about 400 people.

Council decided to reduce the rate to \$32 an hour.

In Deseronto, ice rental rates are also under discussion. It is expected that a report will be presented at the next meeting of Town Council on August 13.



You can't tell from the front, but behind the business places on the water side of Deseronto's Main Street are some beautiful, grassy back yards. These children and their dog were enjoying the summer weather behind the Laundromat last Friday.

A few more 'eyewitness' stories from the County's history

Alfred G. Vangesen

Some stories of old Quinte Prince Edward, supposed to be true, as related to me by an eyewitness.

A certain man, noted for his eccentricity was out ploughing on his high wheel sulky, ploughing with his overcoat on. It was quite a hot day.

'What is the idea of wearing an overcoat?' a neighbour asked.

'Well,' was the reply, 'what will keep out the cold will keep out the heat.'

This informant attended a Quaker meeting in the village of Bloomfield when a boy. After a considerable spell of silence up jumps a man who exclaimed 'Four rails high and a rafter make a lawful fence betwixt neighbours.' After another spell of silence another man gets to his feet. 'Pinching times,

pinching times.'

'What is the matter,' a woman exclaims 'Is thy pants a pinching thee? Era?'

Just west of Glenoro a mile or so is a Signal Hill where a noted Indian battle was fought between the Algonguins and the six nations. The six nations won. A 170 Algonguins were killed, while 140 Six Nations died. The Algonguins had made a fortress of the hill by placing sharpened logs all round the top of the hill. Also at Chukerry Hill, General Chukerry, a noted Indian general was defeated by a Frenchman called Quinte.

I personally saw where it took place. The soldiers latrines, also where the soldiers had rolled large hardheads into the tents and had heated them to keep warm.

A chance to comment on summer program

The Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee is giving residents a chance to voice their thoughts on the summer program which is now underway. A questionnaire has been sent out, reporting on this summer's programs and asking for comments.

The Recreation committee has just completed its first session of scheduled events. Included were swimming lessons for novice, prebeginners, beginners, level 2, survival, junior, intermediates and level 6.

Five students took part in the

gymnastics program at Sophiasburgh Central School, and performed a presentation for parents and friends.

The first session of the playground has been finished after three weeks of fun, at Centennial Park, and the second session is just beginning.

Tennis is underway and will continue each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 until August 28.

On Sunday, August 19, beginning at noon, there will be a 'Let's Play - Summer 79 Picnic'.

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HAPPENINGS**EMPEY HILL, Ruby Tucker**

Mrs. Murray Haviland, Brantford, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stapley and Sheila have returned home after visiting their daughter and husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodman, Thunder Bay.

Mrs. Shirley Marshall, Kingston, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly and baby, Bethany, of New Hamburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston are visiting relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Herschorn and Danny and Sarah of Yarker were recent callers at the Tucker home.

DESERONTO, Kay Hood

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wells (Sr.) had a very enjoyable holiday with their niece in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Mrs. Beryl Herman, Mrs. Clara Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Stuart and Mrs. Lue Gordian had a very enjoyable two weeks on the Eastern Canada Tour, by Wagar Coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brant and R. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and children of Toronto, were holiday visitors of Mrs. Beryl Herman.

Mrs. Leonard Foster and Reta have returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Debbie Sikora and Brian Sikora in Bluevale, Ontario.

Mrs. Millie Debret spent last week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings, 96 Mill St. She is from Toronto.

Mrs. Arthur Hill has returned home after visiting his son Michael and family at Qualicum Beach B.C.

Guest of Mrs. Ross Neil were Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil and children from Oshawa. Mrs. J. Neil and children from Oshawa.

Mrs. G. Cole, Thomas St. visited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Knapp at Strand, Ontario.

Mrs. Roy Covert, Los Angeles, California is visiting his sisters Mrs. G. Cole and Mrs. A. Keech, Thomas Street.

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By EDNA WILKINSON

Well, here I am, dragging myself through another happy vacation season. I vaguely recall something about the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, and I've only got one answer to that. Lazy and crazy, perhaps, but never lazy!

So, once more, I raise my eyes to the heavens above and ask, 'Why me, Lord?'. I almost imagine I can hear a voice answer, 'Because you make me mad!'

I always seem to go a little crazy at this time of year. I guess it must be a combination of work, heat, and sleepless nights.

Last night, I spent two hours trying to catch one mosquito, but I think I only wounded him. At first, I thought it was a jet making a forced landing on the roof, but as soon as those fangs pierced the first layer of skin, I knew the chase was on.

By the time he was out manoeuvred, the barking dogs took over. No offense meant to animal lovers, but one of my secret fantasies is to remove the barking mechanism of all dogs that howl the night hours away.

While we're on the subject of animals, I'd also like to amputate the snouts of pigs that dig a tunnel through anything from wood to cement just to have a game of tag with people like me.

Well, about last night, I finally dozed off, only to be awakened moments later by the sound of footsteps in the hall.

Upon investigation, I discovered what looked like a lobster walking around like a zombie, with stiff legs and arms outstretched. It turned out to be my eleven-year-old son with a bad case of sunburn.

By the time he was settled down, it was too late to go back to bed, so I read five chapters of 'Positive Thinking' but it didn't help much. Everything was still negative this morning.

Then, at breakfast time, I filled the sugar bowl with flour instead of sugar.

You can imagine how difficult it was trying to convince everyone that it was coffee mate.

But this afternoon, I really goofed. It was my husband's birthday, and everything was supposed to be extra special. So what did I do? I lit the cake and put frosting on the candles.

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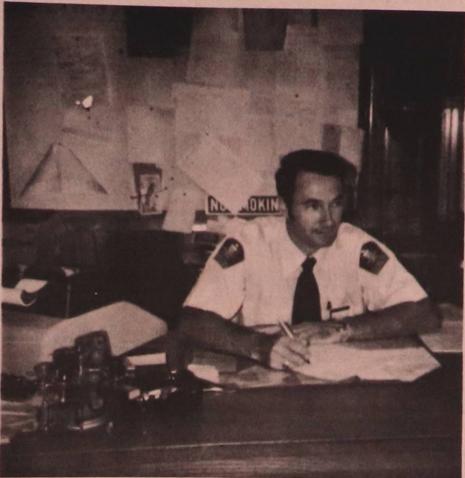
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Annual Mariners' Service this Sunday

A unique service has been held at South Bay Church for the past 10 years, and for 20 years prior to that at Cherry Valley, as a tribute to mariners and fishermen who from its earliest days have contributed much to the economy of the County. This year, the service is being held on Sunday, Aug. 12 at two o'clock, and is undenominational in nature.

A number of special features help make this service one of unusual interest. The country church, 10 miles south of Picton, is decorated with a variety of nautical emblems. Two training ships, under sail, will bring a large contingent from Kingston and the crews will attend the service.

Guest speaker will be Canon John Hart of St. Mary Magdalene Church, Napanee.

Three students from Queen's University, who are collecting songs of the lakes, will sing six of those, telling of the fate of the Ocean Wave, the Maggie Hunter, the Bavaria, John Bentley and E.C. Roberts as well as a 'Sea chantey' 'It's Me for the Inland Lakes'.

The church is located adjacent to the Mariners' Memorial Park and Museum which will be open for inspection. Both are filled with a great variety of marine artifacts.

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By TERRY SPRAGUE

Close to 15,000 people, more than three times the population of Picton, descend upon Outlet Provincial Park on a typical weekend summer day, says park superintendent Robert (Bob) Davison.

One of four provincial parks in Prince Edward County and 128 in Ontario, Mr. Davison attributes Outlet's popularity to the large beach area, emphasizing its beaches are unique in the province. There are one and a half miles of beach at Outlet, five miles at Sandbanks, and an additional two miles at North Beach.

"We had to close the gates for two hours July 8 because there just wasn't a campsite or a parking spot left," said Jim Ives, assistant park superintendent. Jim is in charge of operation and development at the park.

Another assistant, Art Thompson, who has been with the park since 1966, is in charge of the park in the absence of the superintendent. As well as administrative duties and supervisor of staff, his duties also include the training of the summer student staff each year.

Mr. Ives says there has been a gradual improvement with the campsites in the park. To accommodate the increasing number of family campers and those who have become 'wheel-oriented' (motor homes and mobile camping units as opposed to tents), many of the smaller sites originally designed for tents have been combined to provide more room for the larger motor homes and trailers.

LIQUOR BAN HELPED

Believed to be attributing to the increased number of family campers is the annual liquor ban, first introduced in 1978 which becomes effective on May 1 and continues through the troublesome Victoria Day weekend to mid-June. During this time the possession of alcohol anywhere within the park boundary is prohibited.

Ensuring the campers comply with the liquor ban, the park has a law enforcement program, which is in effect throughout the year to guarantee the safety and comfort of the campers. The park has eight park wardens who have a background in law enforcement and who operate on a 24-hour rotating schedule. In their capacity they have the authority to lay charges, make liquor seizures and give their own evidence.

"We have a situation equivalent to a small town," says Mr. Davison. "We have struggled for years to build up our law enforcement program so the campers can feel comfortable and safe."

The enforcement effort is paying off. While there have been numerous verbal warning given by park wardens this summer, there have been few charges say the superintendents.

"The park is reasonably quiet. We are not concerned with how many charges we lay in a given period of time. People come here for a vacation. We just don't want them to get upset because of unnecessary rowdiness."

Also realizing the impact of the family camping trend at Outlet Park is Brenda Burd, interpretive naturalist who takes care of people's inquiries into the natural history of the park. The interpretive program is in its ninth consecutive year, and the four-year park naturalist veteran says interest is increasing.

With headquarters in a small building, popularly known as 'the nat shack', Miss Burd and her assistant, Kathleen Smith, are busy every day preparing dally programs for the summer.

Geared to stimulate interest in the parks' natural history, the program consists of slide presentations, conducted hikes and speakevents. The naturalist building contains free brochures and displays of numerous items relative to the natural history of the park.

Deseronto Legion News

With many members now taking advantage of the recent fine weather, and taking holidays activities around the Branch are somewhat slower than usual.

However the Branch executive still has to work hard to make sure everything functions correctly.

A sports item which we are very pleased to report is the fact that our horseshoe teams came in 1st and 2nd, at zone level, 1st. and 4th in singles and at district level they tied for the first place and came in 4th in the singles.

The teams now go on to provincial finals to be held in Listowel in one week. So we wish them well.

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325 oven, 45-50 minutes

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1 cup white sugar
2 eggs beaten
grated rind, one lemon
3/2 cup sweet milk. Add slowly
1 and 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder sifted with
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup walnuts chopped

TOP: 1/3 cup white sugar and juice of one lemon. Stir until well dissolved.

Remove from oven, let stand five minutes in pan.

Pour over topping. Let stand till cool in pan.

This is a special favourite.

Proposing higher milk quotas for export

At a federal-provincial meeting in St. Andrews, N. B. late last month, Agriculture Minister John Wise proposed to the provinces a plan to assist the Canadian dairy industry to develop new export markets.

The proposal was also discussed by the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee at its meeting July 25 and 26.

A number of provinces and provincial marketing boards have expressed interest in putting the federal proposal into operation. While details are still being worked out, the following describes basically how the proposal would work.

All provinces would have the option of increasing their current quota allocation by about three per cent.

On a national basis, the three million hundredweights of extra milk would be used to produce evaporated milk, whole milk powder or cheese for export to countries other than the United States and the European Economic Community.

The federal government would pay \$1.33 per hundredweight (\$3.02 per hectolitre) in milk produced to fill the special quotas. A dairy farmer shipping milk under the extra quota would be paid the usual price from the manufacturing plant plus the federal assistance.

The federal assistance, which could amount to about \$4 million if three million hundredweights of extra milk were produced nationally, would come from savings achieved in the Canadian Dairy Commission's marketing budget.

"This program has been set up to assist the dairy industry without any additional cost to Canadian taxpayers," Mr. Wise said.

"Export development is one of my government's priorities in agriculture. But, we are also concerned about limiting new government spending. This is an example of our determination to improve government programs and, at the same time, hold down costs."

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By ANITA GENTILE

It's amazing how much we take for granted in our day-to-day lives. Every day we do so many things without giving them a moment's thought - like walking, for instance.

You may ask, 'What is there to think about, one just puts one foot in front of the other, and there you are - it's simple!'

Simple - yes, indeed, for most of us, and if you have two good feet to walk upon.

I had those two good feet, until recently something happened, leaving me with only one leg to stand on - literally. I stepped on a nail. Unintentionally of course, but that little episode really threw me for a loop.

After getting over the shock and pain, my first cheerful thought was, 'Gangrene!' However, my trusty

medical book informed me that if I didn't get a tetanus shot in a hurry, I was much more likely to depart this world in the nasty clutches of lockjaw!

We drove to the hospital, the last reassuring sentence I had read imprinted indelibly on my brain - in italics - 'Lockjaw is a painful and horrible death.'

When I had been attended to, my husband carried me out of the hospital, gasping that he would have to make a return trip to get his back fixed. Ignoring this ridiculous remark, as I'm certainly no heavyweight, I suddenly noticed our family doctor standing behind us. He asked what the problem was, and on being told, replied, 'Well you girls will do anything to get carried.'

As we made our way home, I marvelled at how a man can always joke around when it's the woman who is suffering, but if the tables were turned....

A FAST HOPPER

The week following was one of extreme frustration. Unable to put any weight at all on my injured foot, I had great difficulty in moving around. As I could not walk, I had three alternatives, hopping, crawling, or pulling myself around on my rear. I had plenty of practice in all three - none of them were satisfactory.

I suppose I hopped more than anything else, and my husband almost collapsed with laughter when he saw how fast I could go.

For some reason, whenever I did hop, the title of the children's movie, 'Hoppity goes to Town' kept running through my head. On one occasion, as I was hopping from kitchen to living room, I had to smile to myself when I heard 'Tie me Kangaroo down, sport' being sung on the radio.

My eight year old son took over the task of feeding the pigs during the day, for which I was truly thankful, for I had no way of getting to the barn. A trip to the bathroom was a major feat in itself!

Still, it is quite remarkable what a person can do on one leg. I found I could carry a large pot of cooked macaroni from stove to sink and drain it without a hitch, and to vacuum, I just hopped from chair to chair. The carpet looked wonderful, and absolutely no one could tell that a one-legged person had done it!

At the end of that week, I made several observations: my whole body was aching from hopping, and dragging myself up and downstairs; my good right leg was worn out from doing all the work; one foot was immaculately clean while the other was downright grubby - and it also occurred to me that I could surely make the Guinness Book of Records for hopping faster on one foot than anyone alive!

Joking aside, when I could eventually put my sore foot to the ground again, it was heavenly. I really appreciate having two working feet again, and never again will I take them for granted.

It's so good to be back to normal, and to be able to stretch out both legs without even a twinge. As I look at my feet, I can hardly tell which one was hurt ... oh, oh, is it my imagination, or is my right leg really two inches shorter than my left....

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WHO IS A REFUGEE???

The United Nations Convention defines refugees as people who have a well-founded fear of persecution on the grounds of race, religion, nationality or membership in a particular social or political group.

Canada also admits people who, while they might not fit the refugee definition, are members of a humanitarian class specially designated by the Governor-in-Council. They may be people who have been displaced by emergency situations such as war, social upheaval or national disaster, or people for whom the Canadian public feels a special humanitarian concern.

The current situation in Indochina is the latest in a number of refugee movements that stretch back to the end of the Second World War. Since 1945, Canada has welcomed more than 350,000 of the world's refugees -- from WW 2 displaced persons, Hungarians and Czechoslovakians to Ugandans, Chileans, Lebanese and Tibetans.

The traditional concern for the displaced and persecuted was reflected for the first time in Canadian law -- in the 1976 Immigration Act and Regulations.

The Act confirms Canada's obligations to protect refugees under the United Nations Convention, establishes a refugee class, and introduces a sponsorship system so that groups and organizations can make it easier for refugees and other displaced and persecuted people to come to Canada and rebuild their lives.

If present plans for private sponsorship of families, matched by government sponsorship, continue Canada will admit an additional 3,000 refugees per month between now and the end of 1980.

Groups in Canada may, if they so choose, decide to sponsor a family from Indochina. But while refugees can be identified by visa officers from national or ethnic groups, sponsorship of unnamed refugees of a particular religious denomination will not be possible.

MOST COMMON QUESTIONS

Following is a list of the most common questions asked by potential sponsors:

Q. Who may sponsor?

A. Either a legally incorporated organization/service club, church, municipality), a constituent group of a national or regional organization where the organization has signed a Letter of Agreement with the federal government or a group of at least five people who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents and who are 18 years or over.

Q. What are the obligations of the sponsoring group or organizations?

A. Material assistance such as accommodation, furniture, household effects, food, clothing, incidental expenses and health care. The federal government has reached an agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Health whereby refugees are eligible for immediate OHIP coverage but it is the group's responsibility to ensure that they are registered and that necessary premiums are paid.

Q. How long is the group or organization obligated to the family?

A. The sponsor undertake to assist the family for a period of one year or until the family becomes self-sufficient (often after about four months). Should the family require material assistance during the year, even though it might have been self-supporting for a period of time, the group will be requested to resume its material and moral assistance.

Q. How much does it cost to sponsor a family?

A. Many factors come into play. For example, the size of the family, skills and language capabilities of its members, sponsoring group resources, etc. But it is estimated that an average annual cost of \$1,200 per family member could be expected.

Q. What is the average family size?

A. Usually four or five members.

Q. Are contributions tax deductible?

A. Yes, if the money is funnelled through a charitable organization such as a church or service club.

Q. Who pays the air fare?

A. Refugees are given an interest-free loan that they will be requested to repay when they are self-supporting.

Q. Are there orphans available for adoption?

A. The Commission does not have a program for adoption of minor Indo-Chinese refugees at the present time. Furthermore, it appears that there are very few orphans who are not cared for by some of their relatives.

Q. What specifications can a sponsoring group make?

A. The group will be asked to specify the size of the family it wishes to sponsor. Furthermore, it will be contacted when a refugee family has been identified to ensure that it is agreeable to sponsoring that particular family.

Q. How long will it take before the refugees actually arrive?

A. In the past, two to four months would usually elapse between the sponsorship application and the arrival of the sponsored family. However, recent developments lead us to believe that this will be considerably reduced, probably to between one month and two months.

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To Tyendinaga Band Members

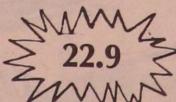
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Next year, in a great many municipalities, school taxes could jump ... even as much as 133 per cent ... and so could county levies on municipalities.

But, it won't be the school boards' fault. It will be the result of the effect of new assessment equalization factors, recently published by the Ontario Ministry of Revenue.

The new factors, which are province wide, are based on 1978 market values for property.

Equalization factors had been frozen in 1970 at 1970 assessment values. In some municipalities assessments were already on a market value basis by 1970, but in many others they were not.

The new factors and the equalized assessments on which they are based will ensure a more equitable distribution of Provincial grants to municipalities and school boards in 1980," the Ontario Revenue says in a letter to local school boards. "The new equalization procedure, based on current market value property assessment data, compensates for the differences in assessment levels that have existed among municipalities."

SOME HAVE BEEN PAYING TOO LITTLE

In effect, what is happening is that assessments in some municipalities have been too low and the municipality has not been paying its fair share of the school and county burden.

From now on, assessments will be on a market value and will be updated for every year.

Those municipalities which are already assessed at market value will likely find they have less taxes to pay in 1980. Those which have not been brought up to market value are the ones which will feel the pinch.

LESS FOR NAPANEE

"It's the same pie. They're just splitting it up differently," said Jack MacNee, clerk treasurer of Napanee, which is in the fortunate position of facing a reduction...not an increase...in taxes.

"It shows that some haven't been paying enough."

He figures that Napanee will have a decrease of some \$30,000. This is based on an estimate of what taxes would have been in 1979 if the equalization factors had been in effect. The county levy would have been about \$19,000 less and the school board levy about \$11,000 less.

DESERONTO LESS FORTUNATE

Deseronto is in a less fortunate position. If the new factors had been applied to 1979 levies, the town would have had to pay an additional \$63,000 for school taxes (a jump of 45.2%) and an additional \$11,000 for county levy.

"There are three areas where equalization can affect a municipality," Carman Milligan, Deseronto's clerk treasurer pointed out. "First, it is used in the formula for resource equalization grants from the province. This money goes into general revenue and can be used for anything...thus reducing taxes. We don't know yet how this is going to affect us for next year but we have been reassured that it won't be a less amount than last year."

"The second place it can affect us is through the board of education and the third place is through the county levy."

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

In Prince Edward County, only three of the 10 municipalities may have a reduction ... Picton, Ameliasburgh and Sophiasburgh.

"Picton should have a substantial drop in the share of education costs," said C.J. Salt, superintendent of business for the Prince Edward County Board of Education. "Sophiasburgh and Ameliasburgh should also be down. These three municipalities had been reassessed before the factors were frozen in 1970."

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Meet Alfred J. Vangesen — The 'Giant' story teller

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time the Scanner will be using articles of local historical interest sent in to us by Alfred J. Vangesen. Now a resident in the H.J. McFarland Home in Picton, 80-year-old Mr. Vangesen has had an interesting history of his own. We thought our readers might like to know more about him.

"My grandfather, Henry, came to Adolphustown from New York City with \$1,600 in American cartwheels," Alfred Vangesen recalls.

The cartwheels were later used to purchase a family farm on the Bayside Road, near Cressy, in Prince Edward County, and Alfred, who had been born in Adolphustown, remembers crossing the ice of the Bay of Quinte in a cutter to get to the new home.

"There was lots of wood on the farm. That took my grandfather's eye and he bought it," he said.

"But it was an awful looking place," he recalled. "The fence was laying over on the road and there was water on the cellar."

"It was no prize of a place. Part of the land was miserable land...what do you call it...oh, yes, submarginal land. It was all we could do to make a living. But my father, Albert, was a hard worker."

"We had lots of apples, pears and plums...and there were no sprays then. We had lots of potatoes and hay too."

"Some of the droughts were bad. I remember them in three...1913, 1923 and 1933. And there was one in 1911 and I think there was another one in 1909."

"One year there were three dry months. I don't know what brought us through them. But we put the corn in late and harvested about October."

"We just happened to be right...if nature or the Lord smiled on you...but you had to take a chance on the frost."

"One of the early jobs he had to do on the farm was to drive the cows about a mile to pasture."

"I helped my mother a lot, too," he said. "She wasn't well and I didn't have any sisters to help her...only two brothers."

SHIP HIT ICEBERG

His mother was born in London, England, and came to Canada when she was 15.

"The ship in which she crossed the Atlantic hit an iceberg but didn't break up and sink like the Titanic. It was a sturdy boat, one of the old Allen Line Boats. I think it was the CPR which later took the line over," he said.

"One of the worst things he remembers from the farm is a spring night when the barn burned down."

"It was about 110 feet long with a new \$300 roof," he said. They lost machinery, 9 sheep, 2 horses, 9 cows, seed, grain and hay."



ALFRED J. VANGESEN

BY SUBMARINE FROM LAKE ERIE?
He has always been interested in Lake on the Mountain

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Who made mistake?

By-laws can be very difficult things to interpret, as Dr. Robert Reynolds and his wife, Ellen, have learned.

The Reynolds bought a house at 176 Centre Street after checking with Carman Milligan, town clerk, concerning zoning by-laws and regulations.

They intended to use part of the house for a medical office when they bought it in September 1978.

There would have been no zoning problem if they had been intending to make the rest of the house their own residence...BUT...the zoning by-law does not allow a medical doctor's office in a building where the doctor does not reside.

"The clerk told my wife there were no problems," Dr. Reynolds said Monday night's meeting of council. "The contractor got a building permit from Belleville. It wasn't until three weeks later, and work had been started, that we found out there was a problem."

"The building permit was revoked and you still carried on," commented Mayor John Neal. "It's been a foul up."

"It's too bad we've had to suffer," Dr. Reynolds said.

Mayor Neal and Councillor Clarence Zieman were quick to back up Clerk Milligan, questioning whether it had been made clear to Mr. Milligan at the time that the doctor would not be residing in the same building as the office.

"We're not determining fault," Mayor Neal said, "but we're not having it laid on us."

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EDITORIAL

We may actually be starting to get somewhere with the problem of acid rain. Why?? Because it's affecting something that is more important to most people than dead fish, forest vegetation damage and acid lakes.

What is it...Read on and find out.

Acid rain occurs when sulphur and nitrogen oxides react with water vapour in the atmosphere, creating a mild form of sulphuric acid that eventually falls as rain. The oxides are emitted when coal, oil and gas are used as fuels.

Canada's Environment minister, John Fraser, has been involved in meetings with Cecil Andrus, the U.S. interior secretary concerning the mutual problem of acid rain which, it is agreed, needs a co-operative solution.

The two countries are working toward an agreement for improving air quality along the international boundary, and Fraser says Canada intends to make sure the application of the law is as thorough on Canada's side of the border as on the U.S. side.

A report from Canadian press says that industrial interests have vigorously protested the costs of meeting strict environmental control standards. In Ontario, for example, the provincial government last year agreed to revise an order for Inco Ltd. of Sudbury that had the effect of relaxing proposed stringent levels for allowable sulphur dioxide emissions.

Environment Minister Fraser said he anticipates provincial co-operation in federal efforts to tighten environmental protection standards. 'But, if necessary, Ottawa has constitutional authority to force co-operation.'

'Unless action is taken now, about 48,000 lakes in Canada will be ruined over the next 20 years. The lakes turn acidic; fish die, forest vegetation is damaged and there are unknown corrosive effects on buildings and cars.'

That's the magic word...cars'. That's what will get the Canadian public behind the acid rain clean-up.

To heck with the forests and the fish ... who cares if they rot ... but don't touch our modern gods ... our cars!

*Bird's
Eye
View*

See where Cherry Valley's annual shindig is going to be called Phil Dodd's day this year. And there ain't no doubt about it, he's always been a real community minded feller, that one.

Now I got to thinking it over, and I figger that it's a real good idea to say thanks to folks while they're still around to listen to you. Never did seem to make much sense to wait until folks was dead afore you tell 'em they done a good job while they was alive.

So, all in all I'm in favour of these her testimonial affairs, long as they're genuine that is. Now I recall one or two of 'em around here that weren't quite what I call genuine. Never did think too much of folks what throw themselves a party to give themselves a pat on the back, but everybody knows as its been done before and likely will be again.



Not that nobody's likely to give me no pat's on the back. Reckon I ain't made much of a mark around these parts, sure ain't going to hit the histroy books any road. Elma won't give me no testimonials that's for sur. And if she won't, nobody else is likely to. Bout the only thing I done good is farming. At least I'll be leaving my land in better shape than she was when I got her. More than most of the soil miners can say. I heard one feller the other day telling his neighbour that he didn't give a damn what shape the soil was in, long as there were enough of it to hold the root of his crops. He figgered the stuff out of the Co-op bag would do the rest. Can't see why he don't just stick his corn into one of these here hydroponic things and let the chemicals do the rest. Sure would cut down on the weeding anyway.



Three little old ladies of long ago

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

When I was very young, my dears - Three old ladies, in their golden years, if you will Are pictures etched on my memory still-

My grandmother, active, capable, the first one With joy in living and work well done - Aunt Peter, so-called by her late husband's name, Her board walk neat, her sweet apples a treat; Great-aunt Millie, her cap of lace Framing her lovely face, In the light of the window, as I saw her there, In her favourite rocking chair - Memories, my dears, of other golden years.

Old age, the golden years? Why of gold? Living a day at a time, that is growing old, Dramatic, it may be, but golden romantic?

Yet, is time for old age, only, a thief? Childhood, youth, middle age, all are strangely brief.

Perhaps, old age may have more time to say

A glad thank you for each new day, For a few friends, for memories, too, For beauty everywhere, for faith proven true;

Age is forced to learn humility. A cane, a hearing aid, each debility - One can believe that age,

Is of growth, likewise a stage: Is it strange that mystery deeper, richer, grows?

As time into eternity flows?

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Largest purse ever for Gold Cup Races

The Prince Edward Gold Cup speed boat races will be held on the Labour Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3.

This year's races are likely to attract more top-ranking drivers than any previous race. Drivers will be coming from across the United States and Canada.

The Gold Cup Race series, now in its eighth year, is sponsored by the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club, and sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation, the American Power Boat Association and the Federacion Mexicana de Regatas de Lanchas de Motor, A.C.

In recent years, the Club has had very close relationship with Mexico. In 1977, members of the Club visited Mexico at the invitation of the Mexican Boating Federation to assist in organizing Grand Prix races near Mexico City.

What makes the Gold Cup Races so popular among racing boat owners and drivers and fans?

First, there is, of course, the money, this year the largest purse ever - \$20,500 in cash, plus the very famous Prince Edward Gold Cup.

Then, there is the famous Long Reach course renamed the Hayward Long Reach in memory of the late Bob Hayward, who won the world's championship trophy there driving Miss SuperTest 111.

There will be four North American Championship races, one for class FE outboards, one for class FJ outboards, and one for class 360 and 5 litre inboard. These boats run in the 125 to 135 mile per hour range, and should be an exciting class to watch.

Then, of course, there is the Labatt's Grand Prix for \$6,200 cash. The winner will be declared North American Champion and will be the holder until next year of the Gold Cup.

There will be twenty exciting races for the spectators to watch each day, with some of the world's fastest boats in competition.



Picton's Inn on the Bay presents a picturesque view from the waterfront. This photo was taken by Dave Mercer.

Quinte News Round Up

SCHOOL BOARD SPONSORSHIP

The Hastings County Board of Education is proposing to sponsor a Vietnamese family with voluntary contributions from staff and students.

The project could provide a worthwhile educational experience for the pupils within the Hastings County school system, D.Rose, chairman, reported to the board.

The proposal includes a condition that the family be composed primarily of children, as a further acknowledgement of the board's support to the International Year of the Child.

By undertaking this endeavour, the board would be reaffirming its belief in the concepts of trust and risk, he reported. "It would be interesting that its staff and students will be willing to support this project both in principle and with contributions, and risking that that support is sufficient to meet the obligation of sponsorship. Considering that there are 1,500 staff and 21,000 students, that risk is not unreasonable."

DRAW WINNER

Winner of the \$100 bill draw at the Mohawk Peoples' Party for August was Donald Maracle.

NO ONE WANTS THE JOB

No entries have been received by the Prince Edward County milk committee for the Prince Edward County Dairy Princess competitions held annually at the local fall fair.

Maybe, just maybe, young women are losing interest in being judged on how they look by a lot of men.

DO WE HAVE TO LEGISLATE GOOD NEIGHBOURS?

'Don't people have enough common courtesy to bring their dogs in at night...it appears we almost have to legislate good neighbours any more.'

Deseronto Councillor Roger Cole was commenting on a request from a local woman that council 'do something about dogs barking outside all night.'

'Why should we have to put through a by-law for this,' Councillor Cole wanted to know.

The complaint concerned North Green Street and Councillor Bill Higgins said that, indeed, it was a problem.

Inventory underway for Moira area

Two young university students, Carol Beddie and Vivian Vos of Belleville, have been busy for the past few weeks doing an inventory of soils, climate, vegetation and wildlife in the watershed region of Belleville, which covers the Moira Conservation area west to the lower Trent and east to about Napanee.

They are among 1,184 young people in Ontario who are participating in an Experience '79 program, sponsored by the Ontario Youth Secretariat. This particular program in which they are involved is with the Ministry of Natural Resources and is operated in cooperation with Conservation Authorities. The aim of the program is to create a better environment for the residents of Ontario.

Carol is studying geography at Queen's University and Vivian geology at Ottawa University.

Carol is very enthusiastic about the project.

'It's the first year I have done it and I love it,' she said.

'We go out and get information and we also read reports done by other people. Eventually, there will be a master plan for the area.'

'Right now, we provide advice on such matters as land severances...is the land likely to flood...should anything be built on it?'

In addition to the two students involved in the inventory, 14 other students are also working with the Moira River Conservation Authority. Two are working with the artifacts and doing general maintenance in the museum at O'Hara Mill; eleven are doing general maintenance work at Vanderwater Park and one is performing clerical duties at the Conservation Authority office.

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HAPPENINGS

By KAY HOOD

Mrs. G. ERskine, Deseronto, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson of Napanee attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton at Jacksons Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, Maple Ave., have returned from a trip to New Brunswick.

Kirby Green of Fulton, N.Y., was the guest of his sister Kim Green and his grandmother, Mrs. B. Sly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hubble and children of Charlottetown, PEI, Mr. Claude Hubble, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordianer and children of The Pas, were home to celebrate their father's birthday, Don Hubble.

Mrs. M. Cochrane has returned from a two-week holiday in Bermuda.

Guests of Mrs. B. Foster are her daughter, Mrs. Dowdell, Toronto; her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClain and their daughter, Jackie, also of Toronto.

Mrs. J. Mitchell visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kemp, camping in Peterborough.

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Picnic at end of summer programme

Mr. and Mrs. John Claus, Oshawa, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle. They attended the Camp meeting at the Native New Life Church.

Mrs. Noel Smith, Kamloops, B.C., called on Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Happy to report Mrs. Mae Leween is home from Napanee Hospital. Also Mrs. Sarah (Sadie) Brant and Mrs. Nancy Baptiste are home from Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bolender and son Bob have returned to their cottage at Shannonville from visiting friends in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Connie Baptiste from Buffalo, N.Y. is visiting Miss Darlene Maracle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sizer spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

George H. Maracle is visiting friends in Hamilton this week.

This Sunday afternoon, participants in the 'Let's Play - Summer '79' recreation program in Sophiasburgh, and their parents and friends will be holding a picnic in the Centennial Park at Northport to mark the closing of the summer program. Awards and special presentations will take place.

The Sophiasburgh Summer Recreation group, and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, have carried out two session in the township this summer, with four programs.

Fifty-seven students took part in the swimming program.

Terry Rosborough and Kathy Pearall were leaders for the playground session. Some highlights of this program were: a visit from Tom Huff with some of his favourite animals from the reptile farm; a visit to Lewison farm, Olympic Day, with Jeff Rosborough named Mr. Universe and Lori Fox, Miss Bikini.

Every Thursday, everyone at the playground went to Sophiasburgh Community Library were Glenda Flake and Elaine York provided films and stories. July 19 was special Library Day and the Lady Bug Youth Theatre

performed two plays and held a workshop.

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4 green peppers seeded
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2 or 3 white onions, peeled
1/2 cup pickling salt
2 cups white vinegar
2 1/2 cups sugar
2 tsp. celery seed
1 tbs. mustard seed

Grind vegetables with the coarse blade of a meat grinder.

Mix in the salt and cover with cold water. Let stand 1 or 2 hours.

Drain well, pressing out as much moisture as possible.

Boil remaining ingredients for 5 minutes.

PICKLED BABY CORCORN

3 qts. tiny ears of corn (2 to 3 inches long)
3/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups white wine vinegar
1 tsp pickling salt
2 tbs. whole mixed pickling salt (tied in a bag)

Trim the cobs and remove husks.

Plunge into rapid boiling water and boil 4 or 5 minutes.

Drain and arrange in hot sterilized pint jars.

Boil remaining ingredients together for 5 minutes, and remove spice bag.

Pour this syrup over the cobs filling the jars to overflowing.

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He has lots of old county stories

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'People used to think it was fed from Lake Erie,' he said. 'I remember one rumour that went around about two men who had come up Lake off the Mountain by submarine from Lake Erie,' he said, and that brought a chuckle.

Another 'fish story' he told was about a fish which was part lizard and had been seen down a well near a swamp at Bayside.

'They used to say that on Fish Lake, if you went fishing in the winter, these things would come up and fill up the holes you cut,' he said.

Mr. Vangesen's mother was a good musician...and one of his brothers played the organ, the other the piano.

Alfred, himself, has written several songs, one of which has been recorded.

'It's difficult to get something

copyrighted, like a song,' he said. 'Some people told me I was foolish to spend money on it but I say it's better to be a poor fellow and know it than a damn fool and not know it.'

He has also written articles and remembers one that he sent to Rod and Gun magazine.

'They published it and I got something for it,' he said.

Alfred has been at the MacFarland home for the past three years. For a while before that, he, and a brother lived together at Chuckery Hill.

Expecting protests when taxes jump

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'In South and North Marysburgh and Athol, there has been no reassessment and they are increasing considerably in the share of costs.'

He is expecting cries of protest from the smaller municipalities.

CONTRASTS IN HASTINGS

The example given at the beginning of this article ... concerning the possibility of a jump in school taxes of 133% ... is for the little municipality of Mayo, in Hastings County, which will face a jump of \$34,204 in school taxes.

On the other hand, Belleville would have over one million dollars less education taxes to pay ... a reduction of 16.3%.

'Personally, I think there are some flaws in the methods they used to come up with the equalization factors,' said Deseronto's Carman Milligan. 'They didn't reassess every property. They used about 10% as a sample. If you don't happen to have just the right mix, you could be away out.'

Municipalities and school boards have the right to make an application, before November 1, for a review of the figures from the Ministry of Revenue.

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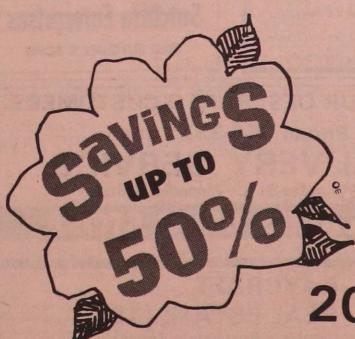
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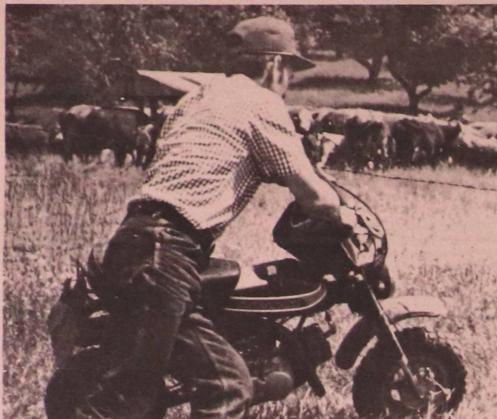
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OPP Golden Helmets will perform at Quinte Exhibition in September

The Ontario Provincial Police motorcycle precision team, the Golden Helmets, will be starting its 1979 fall tour with performances at the Spencerville Fall Fair on Sept. 7 and 8.

On September 11, the team will be at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, Belleville.

The Golden Helmets team was formed in 1963 and has 18 members, including its own commentator.

All of the riders are experienced regular OPP motorcycle patrol officers selected on a voluntary basis. They are temporarily relieved of their normal patrol work during their exhibition schedule.

The team undergoes special training for several weeks and continues practising between events to maintain the perfection necessary for the intricate manoeuvres.

Under the direction of Assistant Commissioner J. S. Kay of the OPP traffic division, Toronto, the Golden Helmets have demonstrated their expert riding skill at numerous fairs and exhibitions across the province. The team has also participated in many parades: Canadian National Exhibition, Niagara Grape and Wine Festival (receiving top honours) and various annual agricultural fairs and Santa Claus parades. They have also appeared in the Grey Cup Parade.

The OPP motorcycle team was a leading participant in the 1977 Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations, performing at Queen's Park on Dominion Day before Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon.

12 APPEARANCES

During the 1979 tour, the precision team will appear at 12 events across Southern Ontario.

The motorcycles used in the precision ride are powerful 1200 c.c., 950 lbs.,

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For the third successive year, it is holding a parade and celebration, this year on Sunday, Aug. 19. The parade at 10:30 a.m. will be headed by the Cobourg Kilties band, through the village to the grounds of Athol Central School.

Previous celebrations marked the Queen's Silver Jubilee and Athol Township's 130th birthday.

This year is being arranged as a tribute to one of the village residents, Phil Dodd, who has been active in a great many community organizations during the past fifty years. He is a former editor of the Picton Gazette and president of two of Ontario's largest organizations, Horticultural and Agricultural Societies.

Parade marshal will be Max Keeping, CJOH-TV, Ottawa.

A flower show in the school is being sponsored by the Horticultural Society. The W.I. is having quilts and crafts. Several artists will be displaying their works.

In addition to a musical program, Scottish dancers, a baby show, the afternoon includes helicopter rides, log sawing, nail driving, tugs-of-war, archery demonstration, antique cars and engines, bingo and other attractions.

Admission to the grounds is free. A large refreshment booth is operated by the Recreation Committee.

Deaths

FRANK SEXSMITH

Frank Sexsmith, of RR 1, Cavan, and RR 1, Selby, died at the home of his daughter, at RR 1 Cavan on August 9th.

Born at RR 1, Selby, he was the son of the late Thomas Francis Sexsmith and the late Mary Brennan. His wife, the former Margurite McCauley predeceased him.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Roland Belanger (Mary), RR 1, Cavan; Mrs. Douglas Nicholson (Evelyn); Honey Harbour; Mrs. Doug Brickman (Dorothy), Belleville; Mrs. Pat Sweeney (Helen), Dornoch, Ont., and Mrs. Dave Simon (Marje), Kitchener; two sons, John of Marysville, and James of Lindsay; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Wringe of Napanee; and 43 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mr. Sexsmith ws a farmer and was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church, in Read, Ont.

The funeral was held on August 13, at 11 a.m., from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Father Patrick Kelly, P.P.

officiated and Father T.G. Scanlan, P.P. of Marysville, was present in the sanctuary and at the graveside.

Pallbearers were all grandchildren: James Belanger, Michael Nicholson, John Belanger, Francis Sweeney, David Brickman and James Sexsmith.

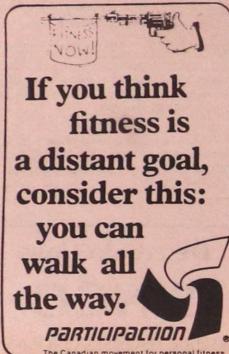
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Seven deceased mariners honoured

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Seven deceased mariners and commercial fishermen were given tribute Sunday during the annual Mariners' Service at South Bay United Church.

In making the tribute, past chairman of the South Marysburgh Marine Society, Phil Dodds, said at each of the 30 marine memorial services it has been a custom to mention those who have entered the Last Port since the last service was held. "But," stressed Mr. Dodds, "although we mention only those who have died since the last service, we honour them all."

Among those to whom tribute was paid was the late John Buchanan of Belleville who died on Nov. 5. Mr. Buchanan, who retired in 1949 after serving as captain on the Glenora Ferry for 13 years, attended the first mariners' service when it was held in Cherry Valley in 1927 and, since, had not missed a service.

This writer recalls interviewing Mr. Buchanan about five years ago, at which time the retired captain talked about his father, also an active seaman who, at just 12 years of age, was making his seventh trip around Cape Horn, South America.

Others receiving recognition Sunday were William Reeks who started sailing at 18 and worked his way up to the rank of First Mate; William Belnap of Northport who died in October, ending a fishing career of 40 years and one carried on by his family for more than 100 years; and John Prout who died very suddenly on the boat while fishing with his partner LeRoy McIntosh in the Bay of Quinte.

Also honoured Sunday were Lloyd Hicks of Belleville who died on October 6. A South Bay native, he was well known in boating circles and was responsible for bringing the boat, Miss Superstite, to the International Harmonorth races in Picton, setting world records; Morley Helmer of South Bay who had been a commercial fisherman for many years; and Donald Thompson, also of South Bay who had been a fisherman for many years at Point Traverse.

Following the tribute, past chairman Dodds also recognized Mrs. Clifford Walker of RR 3, Picton, who died in August and who was a valued member of the Marine Society.

TRIBUTE TO AUTHOR

In his welcoming address, Marine Society Chairman Allan Ralley said that, as a tribute to the late Willis Metcalfe, author and marine historian who was

instrumental in many of the Society projects, a third printing of his book, 'Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters', had been sponsored by the Marine Society. Copies of the book were being sold Sunday at the Mariners' Museum.

Past chairman Dodds noted that at all the mariners' services, the same hymns had been sung, all sea oriented in nature.

This year, 'Islands Unlimited', a group of three Queen's University students, sponsored under Parks Canada, were present to sing a number of sea ballads.

Spokesman, David Boe, said the group had been together since last summer and are primarily interested in sailing ballads dealing with the Thousand Islands and Bay of Quinte region. He said they compile a few songs of their own, but most of them they obtain by combing their study area and interviewing local mariners and fishermen.

Guest speaker for the service was Canon John Hart of the St. Mary Magdalene Church, Napanee. The Scripture was read by Edward Phillips, Walker, Kingston Harbour Master.

Organist for the service was Dennis Dulmase who has been participating in this capacity for 10 years. The raising of the Ensign was performed by Cecil Lobb.

MARINE ARTIFACTS

The park and erection of the 139-year-old lighthouse, brought over from False Duck Island, began as a Centennial project in 1967.

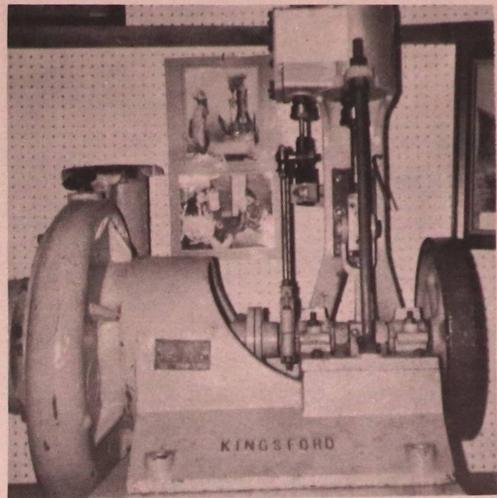
The museum was designed by William Kettlewell of Black Creek and was officially opened in 1974, after nine years of effort on the part of South Marysburgh Marine Society, in cooperation with the South Marysburgh Township Council.

The museum is filled to near capacity with marine artifacts and a new addition houses almost the entire collection of the late Willis Metcalfe.

Curator David Cole said attendance this year has been down somewhat and attributes the drop to fewer people visiting the county from the States.

Last year, at this time, more than 5,000 people had toured the museum, but only 3,000 have showed up so far this summer.

The museum is open daily from July 1 to mid-October except on Mondays (holidays excepted).



This bilge pump from the tug, 'Florence', built in 1885 is one of numerous marine artifacts contained in Mariner's Museum at South Bay. It was donated by the Quinte Aqua Divers, Belleville, and restored by the second year Practical Shop at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Before and after photos hang on the wall behind the pump. The tug was lost off Timber Island on Nov. 14, 1933.

One in three escaped punishment long-time school teacher recalls

By MARIE FOSTER

Editor's Note: For many years, Miss Foster was a teacher in Sophiasburgh. These are some of her memories.

At my first school, a cute little boy stood beside the teacher's desk to be punished for talking.

The strap lay stretched full length on top of the desk; the judge ready to execute justice.

The young culprit, with his fair hair curled in a 'drake tail' above his serious face, stared at me with earnest hazel eyes, knowing that his last chance to escape had come.

He said, 'I didn't do it. It's the truth I'm telling you'.

Need I add, he escaped.

The second escape took place at a school in the southern part of the country.

The children had been forbidden to

climb up on the roof, as they were tempted occasionally to do for a ball lodged in the eave as they played 'keely over'.

One day as I sat at my desk a large dark object hurtled down past the window.

Fearing the worst, I rushed to the side of the school. The lad, fearing punishment for his disobedience fairly jumped up and down and stammered, 'I'm not hurt, I'm not hurt.' Escape number two.

The one who didn't was a little fellow.

He lingered at the back of the playground after the other pupils had gone home. Probably he was having fun there by himself, and forgot that he should have been off home.

Annoyed, I caught him by the collar, and escorted him to the road, my hand coming in contact with the seat of his trousers at every step.

So much for the one who didn't.

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Everyone makes mistakes mayor says

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'We all make mistakes,' Mayor Neal said. 'How long have you lived here... two years... and you still call Deseronto a village. It's an incorporated town.'

'That last comment was not warranted,' Dr. Reynolds replied ... calling it a put down.

'No more than you have put down the clerk,' said Mayor Neal.

At a meeting of the committee as a

whole, following the regular council meeting, it was agreed that a by-law would be passed allowing the doctor's office in the residence in which he does not reside.

After three readings and approval by council, a copy of the by-law will go to all residents within 400 feet of the proposed doctor's office. There will be 21 days for objections to be filed and, if the Ontario Municipal Board considers the objections warrant it, there will be an OMB hearing.

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... 'We haven't heard any more about lawn watering, so the Ministry must be

satisfied with the way our appeal to the public is working out,' said Reeve Johnston. 'There was a decrease at first,' said Mayor Neal.

... Deseronto's zoning by-law has been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

... At Monday night's meeting, Deseronto Council approved a recommendation from the municipal administration committee that William Woodcock be reimbursed half of his sewer costs to date and, should this be accepted, a liability waiver must be signed absolving the town from any further claim.

... A letter from the OMB, advising the town that the OMB did not have jurisdiction to dispense with the assent of electors concerning a reduction of council members, was received and filed.

... A by-law was passed, amending a previous by-law, to licence, regulate and limit taxis.

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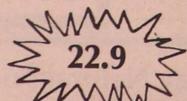
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Deseronto Council Briefs

Water rates will be going up in Deseronto. Due to the fact that the town is presently not collecting enough revenue through the present rate structure to cover the operating costs of the water treatment plant the town will petition the Ontario Municipal Board to allow an increase in the user rate for water by \$2 per month per household.

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What's Colin Campbell of Bloomfield doing away up on that scaffolding? Turn to page 3 and find out.

More community service help for seniors

A study recently done in Prince Edward County indicated that what many senior citizens wanted most was help to allow them to stay in their own homes.

Now the Ontario Government is coming up with some of that help.

The government has allocated \$2 million a year to provide more community support services for elderly people.

"By redirecting our financial resources at the provincial level into new and expanded home support programs and away from building more institutional beds, we will be serving greater numbers of people and making more efficient use of our limited resources," Community and Social Services Minister Keith Norton said.

The steadily increasing number of elderly people during the next 20 to 30 years will mean an increased need for community services, he said.

Population predictions show that by 2001 the number of Ontarians over 65 years of age will nearly double to more than 1.1 million from about 650,000. Not only is the elderly population increasing at a much higher rate than the population as a whole, but, more dramatically, the number of people over 80 is projected to increase by 130 per cent from 1971 - 2001.

The minister said that homes for the aged will increasingly look after people who are older, frailer and in need of more intensive care than has been the case previously.

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Plants poison thousands of children yearly

By TERRY SPRAGUE

'What's this funny looking plant, Daddy?' three-year-old Jeffery Sprague seems to be saying in the accompanying photo, as he investigates the foliage.

However, it isn't just another pretty flower he is sniffing. The plant is Jimson weed, extremely poisonous and common in many Quinte area gardens this summer.

It can grow to alarming sizes and has large, whitish flowers resembling morning glories. The fruit is a spiny capsule about two inches long.

All parts of this plant are toxic, especially the seeds. Ingestion of the plant will produce intense thirst, distorted vision, delirium, convulsions and disorientation. Rapid pulse and respiration will increase followed by a coma.

It may be fatal!

Many children have been poisoned by attempting to suck the trumpet-like flowers and youngsters playing 'Indian' have been poisoned by attempting to eat the seeds.

There have been cases too of the angular-toothed leaves having been mistaken for spinach with disastrous results.

The plant is also known as apple of Peru, tolguacha, thornapple (not to be confused with the hawthorn tree which is often known by this name), datura, Jamestown weed and stramonium, and is capable of growing anywhere from three to five feet in height.

About a year ago, an extremely vigorous growth of Jimson weed was discovered by a pedestrian, growing within a few feet of the front steps to the

The lowly worm has turned

The lowly worm has certainly raised his social status this year...as fishermen have been discovering over the past weeks.

Worms, when you can find them, are selling way above last year's prices...anywhere from 75 cents a dozen in Napanee to \$1.10 in Enterprise...and as high as \$1.50 farther north.

The reason...the dry weather is to blame. It's been so dry the worms haven't been surfacing.

In fact, worms are so valuable that a week or so ago, \$42,000 worth of them were stolen from a Toronto bait dealer's warehouse.

'Worms are like gold this year,' the owner said. 'It's like a black market.'

It's not quite that bad in the Quinte area but youngsters who have made pocket money in past years, picking worms, have found it tough going this year.

Don Baker, Dundas Street, Napanee, hasn't found it too bad. He rents out the golf club grounds for worm picking and has pickers working for him.

He's selling worms for 75 cents a dozen. 'Up north, they're selling them for \$52 a thousand,' he said. 'That's ridiculous.'

Some sporting goods stores carry



worms, as well as minnows and frogs, but Mansfield's, in Deseronto, is not in the worm-selling business any more.

'We get asked a thousand times,' Marie Mansfield said. 'We used to sell them when we had a store in Enterprise but it's a lot of work and people come at all times of day to buy. We've had them as early as 5 a.m., knocking on the door on their way out to fish.'

'We used to get some from the kids who picked them. Last year, the early-season rates were 25 cents a dozen and, even at the scariest time, they were only 65 cents a dozen.'

The Mansfields used to buy worms from a warehouse in Toronto and, as Marie described the care given to the worms, it was easy to understand her comment that they were too much work.

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That it is even safe to nibble on a timothy stalk is to be questioned.

Read on.

Did you know that JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT causes an intense irritation in the mouth if chewed upon? The ACORNS AND LEAVES from the oak tree can create kidney damage. The leaves of POINSETTAS are poisonous. Eating the berries of the MISTLETOE can be fatal.

Many species of FUNGI are poisonous and up to 90 percent of all MUSHROOM poisonings are due to three harmless-looking fungi called spring amanita, destroying angel and death cap. Continued on page 4



It may look pretty, but the Jimson weed young Jeffrey Sprague is sniffing is extremely poisonous. It is common in many Quinte area gardens.

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EDITORIAL

On page 6, there is a story sent to us by Marie Foster, who is now retired, in which she recalls some of the problems teachers faced in getting ... and keeping ... their jobs when she first started to teach in Prince Edward County.

Teachers were supposed to be models of behaviour and woe betide the poor teacher who did anything in private life which the school board didn't like. That teacher was likely to be out of a job when contract time rolled round again.

It's been a lot better for teachers over the past few years. There were plenty of jobs as the schools filled to overflowing with the post-war baby boom.

During those years, the teachers have built up strong unions. The Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, OPSMTF, (for one example) now has a budget of almost \$3 million a year ... and that ain't hay!

But, today, public school teachers are finding themselves in the same boat as the old timers, because of declining enrollment.

There aren't enough jobs to go around and the question is, who will be axed?

The OPSMTF has just completed a four-day conference in Toronto, and number one priority on the agenda was teacher redundancy and job protection.

'We need to build guidelines now to ensure that any future teacher placement or redundancy is handled with absolute fairness and a regard for teachers' rights across the province,' George Meek, president, told the conference.

And that's what they did, in an 18-point policy statement that appears to have forgotten ... or ignores ... the right of the students.

In passing the policy, delegates said that seniority, not merit or qualifications, should be the major factor used to determine redundancy.

I think they were very unwise to come out with a policy such as that. If good teachers are to be let go while poor teachers are still in business, it's going to reflect badly on the whole profession.

Such a policy does nothing to enhance the image of the teachers in the eyes of the people who pay them their good salaries.

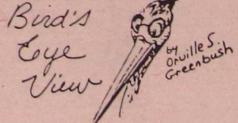
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ALUMINUM



Took a walk up the back forty on Sunday afternoon. It was a real nice day and now that the mosquitos are gone it's a real pleasure to walk in the woods.

Anyways, a few weeks back I told you folks about me and the old raccoon running into a bee tree. Well, the old raccoon weren't around Sunday afternoon to get the bees all riled up, so I figured I'd take a good look at where they'd got their nest.

Turned out to be in a old white cedar tree, must of been hollow clear up through the middle. There was bees coming and going just a busy as you please. I was kind of hoping that I'd be able to figger out some way to get in there and take the honey, but she was tight as can be.

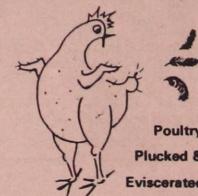
So I hunkered down on a rock to watch for a while. I weren't in no hurry to get back to the house. Elma had one of her friends coming in to tea and would of expected me to sit round being polite. So I watched the bees. Seemed to me there was some kind of a fight going on. Every so often I'd see bigger bees being attacked by the little ones. Took me a while to figger it out, then I realized it were the workers throwing out the drones.

Now, I don't know too much about bees, but I do know that after the summer's over the male bees is kicked out to die of starvation and cold, so's they won't eat up the honey stores when

they ain't got no work to do. Seemed kind of early to me for them bees to be throwing 'em out, but like I said, I don't know too much about bees, so maybe it ain't.

Well, I watched fer quite a while before I went back. When I told Elma about it, she said she figgered them bees had a real good system going, getting rid of useless men. Figgered then she weren't too pleased with me running to the back forty instead of stopping home to be polite. Didn't figger it was politic to ask who was going to shovel the snow and chop wood if she took it into her head to do the same. Sometimes it's smarter to keep your mouth shut, ain't it?

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Quinte News Round Up

FINGERS MUST DO A LITTLE MORE WALKING

Telephone diallers in the Napanee area will find their fingers a little tired these days. Instead of using only the five last digits, fingers will now have to dial all seven numbers.

Bell Canada reports that, due to an increasing need for telephone equipment to supply customers in the area, it will be necessary to dial all seven digits of a local number.

HOW'S THIS FOR A PRIZ E!!?

In Picton, the Business Improvement Area group has come up with a new promotional gimmick ... some lucky vacationer is going to get all expenses paid weekend holiday in Picton this fall.

It's not likely this contest will be any competition for Lotto Canada or any of the big give-aways. Everyone has some idea of what they'd do if they won a million ... but what would you do with a weekend in Picton in the fall?

SAVING MONEY BY SPENDING

Nine clients of Serenity House of Quinte, a rehabilitation house for alcoholics, were studied to determine the costs they incurred at government agencies such as hospitals and jails during the year before treatment at the house, and the costs incurred during the year following treatment.

The total difference for the nine clients was \$45,000.

It is estimated that the rehabilitation centre has saved taxpayers \$1 million since it opened three years ago.

NO LOCAL CANADA WORKS PROGRAMS

Although \$100 million in Canada Works funding will be allocated by the federal government for 1979-80, none of it will come to this area ... in fact, none of it will come to Ontario at all.

Almost all the money will go to the province of Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

Last year, Prince Edward/Hastings got \$150,000 which provided a total of 37 jobs.

Ho----hum! So what else is new? Why should the federal government worry about another 37 unemployed. The local taxpayers can pick up the tab for the people who can't get jobs and have to depend on welfare.

OFF TO FINLAND

Gregory Brighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bright of RR 1, Hillier, is off for a year in Finland as a Rotary exchange student.

The 17-year-old was one of 4 students applying for the trip.

WEATHER OR NOT

Old Mother Nature has sure been throwing some curves at us in the last few weeks ... drought and blistering heat ... and, last week, so cold you couldn't even go swimming.

It's not as bad as it has been in some Augusts though. In 1930, the mercury plunged to a low of five and, a year ago, the low was 11.

RADIOACTIVE MOBILITY

'Geochemical Controls on the Mobility of Radioactive Components in the Groundwater Flow System of Chalk River' ... what a mouthful that is, but it is the name given to one of 27 water-related environmental research projects for which the federal Environment Ministry is proving a quarter of a million dollars.

R.J.Patterson, geological sciences at Queen's University, will get \$3,000 for the project.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mrs. Freda Vick, Main Street Deseronto, received two large bouquets recently in honour of 25 years of service at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Deseronto branch.

One of the bouquets was from the staff of the Deseronto branch and the other from regional office in Ottawa.

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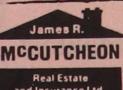
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Painting this mural is a B-I-G job!



Colin Campbell of Bloomfield is painting a mural ... 120 feet long by 24 feet high ... on the west side of the old Edgewater Canning Factory which sits on the shore of the Bay of Quinte, across from the Tyendinaga Reserve.

'It's my first try at a big painting,' he said.

The mural is a water scene, complete with sail boats, and it makes a very striking picture as you drive down the Northport Road. In fact, it's rather startling to see water and boats ahead of you where you are used to seeing an ugly, old building.

Colin is air brushing with a gun. The outlines of the sail boats are drawn, on paper, then cut out like stencils and stuck up on the wall. The paper is removed after the stencil is painted.

'We wanted to improve the look of the property,' said Deborah Vardy.

Mrs. Vardy and her husband, Dwayne, are part owners of the property which was purchased by her father, Bruce Price. Her brother, Ross Price, is also involved.

'The area is running out of dock space,' she said. 'We're hoping to have a marina here with facilities such as a laundromat.'

They hope to have docks in this fall so they can lift boats for winter storage, bulked they still have to get an OK from the provincial and federal governments.

Several times during the past year or so, the property has been in the news.

First, the neighbours were upset when they realized that, under Sophiasburgh's proposed zoning by-law, the property could be used for heavy trucking. They protested, but too late.

Over the next few months, the trucking industry on the site closed down and speculation began again as to what the property would be used for.

It was purchased by the Prices and a section has been leased out to a light industry.

Mrs. Vardy said they were going to talk to the neighbours and let them know their intentions about improving the look of the property. 'We intend to plant trees and do a lot of other things,' she said.

Young Amy Vardy, shown with her mother, Deborah, has had fun watching Colin Campbell at work.

Adolphustown approves zoning amendment

The Adolphustown Township Council has approved an application for a zoning amendment from Velma Allen.

Approval was not given at the August meeting of council to two applications for land division from I. Elliott and S.A. McCullough. Further study will be given to them.

A by-law to improve interim tax installments for 1980 was tabled.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson sent council a letter concerning the problem of dogs running at large. Council will instruct W. Bell to take action.

Road voucher amounting to \$1,808.87 will be paid.

Correspondence from the Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, concerning Hay Bay, was filed.

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The museum has a 'live' approach to public education and from time to time actually demonstrates a few aircraft at major air shows in Canada. This policy is unique in that no other National Aviation Museum in the world flies its aircraft.

Three World War I aircraft will be flown in the 1979 Trenton Air Show, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, on Saturday, September 8. They are all powered with original rotary engines that are now over 60 years old.

The aircraft will be test flown on Thursday, September 6 or Friday, September 7, weather permitting.

Watch for these poisonous plants



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The fly amanita is very conspicuous in the woods, but a close look around the base of the fungus may reveal several dead flies which came to dine on the plant.

BULBS of the narcissus, daffodil and hyacinth can cause serious illness. azaleas, rhododendrons, delphiniums, and larkspur are also potential killers. Iris, sweet peas, snowdrops, morning glories and foxglove must be avoided.

Among the 700 toxic plants known to occur in North American, the ornamental **CASTOR** bean contains one of the most toxic poisons known. Two or three beans from this plant can cause death.

Labelling the **MARIJUANA** plant as poisonous probably would be rebutted by those who cultivate it.

Its common names are many - Indian hemp, cannabis and, of course, the various slang names including Mary Jane, grass, pot and weed, to name a few. And yet there are those who fail to recognize it.

A cluster of it appears every year without fail in an abandoned Big Island barnyard. It stretches high above the other weeds, swaying back and forth in the breeze like huge trees. No one

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12,000 CHILDREN POISONED

Parents should make a special effort, especially during this International Year of the Child, to impress upon their children the importance of not eating any plant until its identity has been determined.

One source states that 12,000 to 15,000 children are poisoned every year

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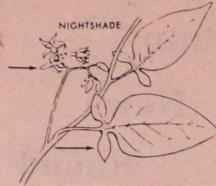
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Those hydro poles keep marching along

We didn't need a press release from Ontario Hydro's Eastern region office to let us know that the installation of tower foundations along the entire length of the 500 KV transmission line from the Lennox Generating station to Cherrywood, near Toronto, is now 90 per cent complete.

We saw the ugly poles last week, rearing up over the beautiful countryside as we drove the 401 into Toronto.

The dry and firm ground conditions experienced throughout the summer months have permitted all phases of the line construction to proceed without holdups or delays, Hydro reports, and approximately 67 per cent of the 930 towers have been erected.

Hydro also reported on construction in the townships of Thurlow, Tyendinaga, Richmond and North and South Fredericksburgh.

All the tower foundations, except seven, have been installed from Lennox generating station to Highway 37. The remaining foundations will be installed when either ground conditions, manpower and/or equipment resources permit access to these seven tower sites.

Clear cutting of access roads in Thurlow and Tyendinaga Townships will be occurring throughout the month of August.

One For The Pot



We thought our readers might be interested in reading...and trying out ... some recipes which were popular over a hundred years ago.

MRS. CROWFORT'S DUMPLINGS

2 eggs
8 tablespoons flour
8 tablespoons milk

Made into two dumplings and boiled 3/4 of an hour.

The thick gravy is made by dredging the meat well with flour and adding a little water.

MRS. DOWSON'S STEWED EELS

1 teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 an onion
chopped parsley

Simmer eels in 1 pint of milk for 1/4 of an hour.

Braid a piece of butter in some flour and add to it about 5 minutes before it is served up. A little lemon juice to be added.

The eels are not to be put into water and not skinned - to be wiped with a cloth.

BOILED CHEESE

4 oz. of good mild rich English cheese cut in thin slices
a piece of butter the size of 2 walnuts
2 tablespoons of good cream.

Put all into a stewpan and keep stirring till it boils and is quite smooth. Then add the white and yolk of an egg.

Stir it quickly, put it into a dish and brown it before the fire.

No cheese must be used that is old or with the blue mould.

Dry toast is to be set up into it.

PIKE

Boil the pike and let it get cold. In the same water, boil macaroni.

Take the pike carefully from the bones.

Mix the macaroni and fish together with a sauce made of flour, butter and milk, pepper, salt and a little Cayenne.

Arrange it in a flat dish au gratin and set in a quick oven to be creamy underneath, brown on top.

OATMEAL PUDDING

Mix 2 oz fine Scotch oatmeal in 1/4 pint of milk. Add to it a pint of boiling milk and stir over the fire for 10 minutes.

Then put in 2 ozed breadcrumbs, or as much as will make the mixture rather stiff.

Take it off the fire and mix with it 2 oz suet, two eggs and a teaspoonful chopped marjoram and sage.

Butter a Yorkshire pudding pan, put in the pudding and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

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The weather was beautiful on Monday afternoon and these two little ladies took full advantage of the sunshine to walk down Deseronto's Main Street. Dressing up is fun, Tracy Woodcock and Shelley Silver agree.

More funds available for seniors

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This additional funding will create more services for older people who want to remain in their own community.

LOOKING FOR SUGGESTIONS

In order to develop new services, the ministry is seeking proposals from communities where there are few or no services at present and from communities whose homes for the aged



and nursing homes have long waiting lists.

Among the criteria to be used in selecting proposals will be the number of people needing services in the community and the availability of existing services.

Proposals should be submitted to the Area Manager at the nearest Adult Services area office of the ministry.

The 40 elderly persons centres in Ontario now providing home support services to about 12,000 elderly persons each month will be eligible for the additional funding. The 27 demonstration projects now providing home support services to about 4,000 people in communities across Ontario will come under the new funding April 1, 1980.

Funding for home support services will be cost shared at 50-50 with municipalities and volunteer sector.

For further information contact, Mrs. Dorothy Singer, manager, Senior Citizens Branch, Community and Social Services, Queen's Park, Toronto.

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The coolness of a shady lane is welcome on a hot summer's day

Inspector's visit a big event in past years

This is another school day memory from the pen of Miss Marie Foster, a former teacher in Sophiasburgh.

For most students attending Normal (the old-time teachers' college) the main anxiety, I think, may have been to secure a position.

Mine was failing to qualify.

My last inspector at public school was the first under whom I taught. He had secured a school for me.

This gentleman never asked us to teach while he was at the school. He

said, 'The pupils show the teacher's work'.

After a few years, word passed by was expected daily. What would he asked to teachers to continue their programme.

My usual method, after answering his knock, was to tell the children, 'Put your books away. Sit up straight. Mr. --- will probably have something for you to do.'

This little scheme worked well for some years.

An enthusiastic beginner caused some amusement. 'What colour is a green tomato?' Little hands waved; an eager voice piped up 'Red'.

Years later, while teaching in the southern part of the country, a clever, brown-eyed little girl brought an oriole nestling her younger sister had found.

Her mother, knowing about my fondness for birds, let her bring it inside.

When 'Goldie' arrived at school she was an immediate success. The children were so eager to share their lunches with her I feared our wee charge might be 'killed with kindness'.

To keep Goldie at school posed several problems.

Though our custodian was a kind, good-natured person, what would he think of a bird loose in the school?

Since it was late in June, the inspector was expected daily. What would he think of a bird free in the classroom?

Though I learned later on good authority, he would not have been displeased, the problem did not present itself, and Goldie rode home in a shoebox.

So much for two very important, Fall and Spring times, in the teaching year.

Worms kept in semi-coma

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They would buy at 2 to 3 cents a worm, plus shipping costs. The worms came by bus...same-day service...in wooden crates, packed with earth and peat moss.

When the worms were received in the shop, they had to be kept at a certain temperature which kept them in a semi-coma.

The Mansfields kept them in a refrigerator.

'They'll die if they get too cold but, if the power goes off or you take them out to defrost the frig, they get hot, come out of the coma and all come up to the surface,' Marie said.

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Freda Vick have returned from Toronto where they were present to participate in birthday celebrations for 90-year-old Mrs. Ada Vick, Fletcher's mother.

Mrs. Vick senior was formerly from Napanee. She is still very active and flies south to Florida every winter.

Recently spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings, 98 Mill Street, Deseronto, were Mrs. Beach Eckel and son, Carl, Oineda N.Y., also Mrs. Barbara Fairhurst and sons, Stephen and John, Lincoln, England, and Mrs. Hilda Horsefield, Port Hope; also Mrs. Angus Hurley and Rae, Seelye's Bay.

Mrs. Carmen Milligan, senior, and Mrs. Grant MacLaren visited Mrs. Annie Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dickinson and daughter, Patricia, have returned from a tour of Europe.

Mr. Wilfred Rendell of Arizona is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mrs. Wm. Higgins and other relatives in the town.

Mrs. Eileen Plumpton, Toronto, and Mr. Gordon Provins, Calgary, Alberta, are in town visiting their sister, Mrs. Claude Thompson, a resident at Quinte Beach Nursing Home.

Mrs. N. Sweet and Mrs. J. McQueen were guests of their daughters and families in Ottawa. Mrs. N. Sweet was with Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor. Mrs. McQueen was with Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schell of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mrs. T. Tunnicliffe this past week.

Miss Debbie McTaggart flew to California to visit her aunt, formerly Vera Histed.

Mrs. M. King has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Sullivan, in Belleville.

EMPEY HILL, By Ruby Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston have returned from a holiday in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudgins, Brian and Ann Margaret, also Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey, Napanee, attended a

LIBRARY NOTES —

The library is open again at its regular hours so come in and browse. There is a new selection of large print titles for you to enjoy.

The library also offers a comprehensive Collins Bible which is useful for religious and historical research.

For the little ones there will be a Deckhands Puppet Show at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 28. The show will consist of two plays, 'Aladdin' and 'Little Red Riding Hood' and will last approximately one half hour.

picnic at O'Hara's Mills, Monday.

Mrs. Lucy McTaggart spent a couple of weeks with her daughter, Irene, at Port Colborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bell and family were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Frank Sexsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Russell called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ted De Gray and Dale, Oshawa, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Akeye were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Gordon and Stella Topping, Linger's Island, spent Saturday evening with Bob and Ruby Tucker.

Perhaps this is why frogs have disappeared

In the July 25th issue of the Scanner, we ran and article about a study underway to try to find out why bullfrog populations are declining. Two scientists from the Royal Ontario Museum's Department of Ichthyology and Herpetology, are working on the project in collaboration with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Ruth Wallbridge, of Northport, is one of the many people who miss the sound of the frogs which are disappearing from Prince Edward County.

This is a poem she wrote about it several years ago.

Gone from the marsh the frog band
Our friends of the garden, of the land
Of country music a favourite brand!
In the Spring what a lift
Was Nature's good gift!
Frogs work in Summer for a living
Without cost their labour giving.
Will we be accused, when conservation
makes sense
Who shall we sell our insect eaters for a few pence?

Not for food for the hungry, but for
sport
Will we be sought unknown sprays of a
rainbow sort?

We urgently ask of the powers that be
Let life in the marshes be protected, go
free -

Gone from the marsh, the frog band!
Gone from the gardens, gone from the
land!

PUBLIC INPUT

Ministry planning for future development at Presquile

People interested in Presquile provincial park will be providing information this summer needed to begin drafting a plan to guide the park's future development.

Natural Resources Minister James Auld said the park, Ontario's fifth oldest, and an outstanding area for Lake Ontario bird life, has a variety of other significant natural and cultural resources.

He said those resources will be summarized in an information package to be mailed to more than 100 persons who have already indicated a desire to take part in the planning of Presquile.

For persons not on the list, these information packages are also available to visitors to the park, at the ministry's Napanee district office, or by mail on request.

Members of the ministry team preparing the plan operated an information centre at the park museum August 18 and 19, and will be operating it again on August 25 and 26 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to provide more information and to discuss the present operation of the park with anyone interested.

We expect the information package and information centre staff will provide the public with the background needed to tell us what they believe we are doing right and what they would like to see changed," Mr. Auld said.

ESTABLISHED IN 1921

The park was first established by the former Presquile Park Commission in 1921 and became a provincial park in 1956.

Presquile is best-known as a stopover for migrating birds. The annual waterfowl viewing weekend in the spring brings thousands of sightseers from all over central and eastern Ontario and the U.S. The park and surrounding area provide habitat attractive to both diving and puddle ducks.

Meadows, beaches and woodlands combine to provide habitat for many

other varieties of birds. Some 296 bird species have been sighted within the park.

Presquile is actually a peninsula formed when currents deposited sand that connected an island in Lake Ontario to the mainland. Two other small islands to the southwest of the peninsula, also part of the park, are bird sanctuaries.

Presquile provides habitat for other wildlife, including deer. For human visitors the park offers 400 campsites and day-use facilities for more than 4,000 people in the summer and winter recreation facilities for visitors in winter.

'The public will identify the concerns that the planning team will have to tackle,' said Mr. Auld.

'These concerns will then be translated into a number of alternative approaches to developing the park,' he said. 'The public will then have an opportunity to give their views on these alternatives.'

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PIGS IS PIGS!

But Roscoe thought he wasn't!

By ANITA GENTILE

I've been quite worried about Roscoe. Until recently, that is. He hasn't been eating too well and doing an awful lot of complaining - about what I'm not quite sure.

All I do know is that he's not feeling too happy lately, and being bossed around a great deal by the others.

Had his nose put out of joint, so should I say snout? ye s, you guessed it, Roscoe is a pig, our pet pig, in fact. The 'others' I referred to, are the four sows he's keeping company with lately.

Roscoe must be six months old now and a real softie. He's rather special to us. A while back, we had about thirty-four little piglets running around the barn - we sold them all except for one little boar we decided to keep for breeding purposes.

Being the o' young one left, he was completely spoiled. We decided to call him Roscoe, and allowed him to wander at will.

As anyone who owns pigs will tell you, there is nothing they like better than to have you scratch behind their ears, or along their bellies.

Time and time again, I have seen the same reaction. They grunt softly, stretch their bodies, almost like a purring cat arching its back, and stand motionless as if under a hypnotic spell.

They will often, when stroked on their stomachs, collapse to the floor and lie there enjoying all the attention.

UTTER BLISS!

Roscoe was no exception. He would follow us around, waiting to be made a fuss of. If we weren't too quick about it, he would give us a nudge or lean against our legs, finally lying at our feet like a devoted canine.

When we scratched behind his ears, he would immediately roll over, closing his eyes in seemingly utter bliss, perfectly content to lie there all day.

I must say that Roscoe was very well-behaved at first. He stayed close to the barn and generally minded his own business.

Then, one day, he decided to take a walk down to the house. Then he walked all around it. It was a good thing I hadn't put in any flowers this year as

there wouldn't have been anything left of them.

As it was, he just chomped on a few weeds, and dug up some grass, but, very considerately, at the back of the house.

At feeding time, he was always the first one to be fed. After gobbling it down, he would come running after me, making a terrible noise, and grumble and make a nuisance of himself all the while I was feeding the other pigs. Just like the spoilt baby that he was!

On once occasion, he got into our garden - someone had left the gate open. Before he could do any damage, my husband picked him up in his arms, (by this time he was quite an armful) and carried him out. Roscoe hardly put out a squeal!

PICKED ON THE DOG

After that, things just got worse. He wanted to play games with Carla, our dog, but she would have nothing to do with him. He would torment her for a while until she put forth a snarl or two which eventually cured him, giving the poor dog some peace.

Several times, Roscoe got in with the chickens, putting them in a panic. He didn't notice this at all - he was too busy eating their food!

When he started making his way down to the mail box, and meandering along the roadside, we realized something had to be done.

He was getting too big to be wandering about, and when he almost jumped into the car alongside my husband, we knew the time had come to put him behind a fence. We had been trying to postpone the move, but it could be put off no longer.

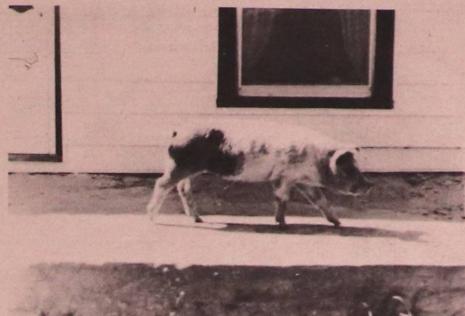
AN OUTSIDER

So Roscoe was put out in the pig area, with four pregnant sows.

He was an outsider, and they let him know it from the first moment he arrived. At feeding time, he would be pushed away by the hungry mothers-to-be, and he made matters worse by his loud squeals of protest.

The first night, while the sows slept comfortably in their shelter, he slept alone, sulking, outside.

This went on for a while. Poor Roscoe was really getting the rough end of the



Roscoe off for his daily constitutional

stick. We even took him away for two days, but we knew it wouldn't work out, so back he went.

Like I said, I had been quite concerned about him, but when he met up with the sows for the second time, he seemed to cope a lot better. He appeared to be less afraid of his companions now and wisely made less noise at feeding times. He even slept inside the shelter with the others.

I'm quite relieved that Roscoe is

holding his own at last. He had been around us for so long that I'm sure he though he was human.

He didn't seem to have much idea how to relate to other pigs, which could have been quite a set-back at breeding time.

Somehow, 'though, I don't feel too worried - the way he's been eying those females lately, I have the distinct feeling that Roscoe will do just fine!

Deseronto Legion News

By DON SIMPSON

Comrades Sonny Maracle and Ken Barnhart were in good form on Saturday last at the Provincial Horseshoe Tournament held in Listowel. They were placed an overall third, coming very close behind Peterborough who placed first and Listowell who placed second.

The Provincial Service Bureau Officer will be in Trenton on September 20 and 21. Any member wishing to meet the Service Bureau Officer should contact our Branch Officer, Comrade Rev. Jack Fletcher no later than August 25.

There is a Drumhead Service coming up on September 2 at Bancroft Branch and any members wishing to take part should be at the Bancroft Branch by 1 p.m.

Comrade Tom Lickers has finalised plans for the visit by our Comrades from Branch 608 Bay Ridges this coming weekend (August 25-26). 31 members from 606 are planning to visit with us. They will arrive at approximately 3 p.m. There will be a dance in the evening in the downstairs lounge with music by the ever popular C.J. and Memphis. Food will be available during the evening.

On Sunday breakfast will be served at the branch from 9 to 10 a.m. Between

10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., weather permitting, there will be horseshoes, Tug-O-War etc. at Comrade Sonny Maracle's home. Between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. there will be inter-branch sports in the lounge of the branch. These will be cribbage, darts, euchre. Refreshments will be available.

A chicken barbecue will be served at the branch at approximately 5:30 p.m. with a final wrap up between 7 and 8 p.m. All members are welcome for all or part of the activities planned by Comrade Lickers and it is hoped that we have a good turn out.

Has good chance to win Gold Cup

This year's list of entries in the Gold Cup races, September 2 and 3, should include most of the fastest Grand Prix boats in North American.

One great hope for a Canadian win could be Art Asbury, driving Miss Canadiana. Art is the only driver to have won the coveted Gold Cup three times, first in 1953, again in 1962 and last year with his outstanding boat.

Over the years, he has won nearly everything there is to win in power boat racing, but he will have his hands full at the races in Picton. This year, it is like Samson and Goliath....Art with his small boat and engine, this year down to 302 cubic inches producing about 500 H.P., running against the larger craft with up to 484 cubic inches, mostly injected and super-charged, producing up to 1200 H.P.

Art had a spectacular spill at St. Jean, Quebec, early this year and has not raced since. The boat was badly damaged and the engine was destroyed, but will be completely rebuilt for the Gold Cup Races.

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By EDNA WILKINSON

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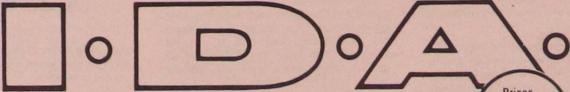
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It's back to school next week and Mark Kimmett of 84 Centre Street, Deseronto, gets ready for it by buying notebooks at Brooks Department Store. Mark is going into grade 4.

Gives up good job to raise goats on Big Island

By TERRY SPRAGUE

'After you've been farming, nothing seems like work!'

Richard Larratt was born on a farm in Alberta, but left at 18 because, 'he thought that one could actually make a living from just sitting seemed too good to pass up.'

He became president of Richard Larratt Associates in Victoria, B.C., a firm acting as computer consultants to the B.C. ministers of health. In that capacity, the company was project manager of the Medicare amalgamation in B.C. and among other duties, was in charge of installing computers for business management of hospitals.

But Richard Larratt returned to the dust and dirt and long hours of farming last year, along with his wife, Kathleen Vowinkel and their two young sons, Devon and Shannon. They purchased a 70-acre farm on Big Island, near Demarestville.

'We bought a small moving van in B.C., packed in what we could, sold the rest at a garage sale and moved to Prince Edward County.'



Lethal is the name of this goat, a 10-month-old Nubian buck. The Larratts have more than 40 goats in their mixed farming operation.

During the move from B.C., the Larratts took their time, stopping here and there along the way. The trip was without major incident, recalls Mr. Larratt, and it wasn't until they arrived at the farm when they became hopelessly stuck in their own driveway.

Why Prince Edward County? Kathleen Vowinkel's parents operate a fruit farm at Black River and it was through Mr. Larratt's visit to the area he became acquainted with the county. Also he felt the area was suitable for the type of farming he was interested in pursuing.

'We're experimenting with different types of farming, interplanting of certain crops, basically a mixed farming operation.'

One experiment which could blossom into a very lucrative business has been the goat industry. More than 40 goats of three different breeds greet anyone who happens to step inside the one-time dairy barn which has been modified to accomodate the animals.

'We bought one, then bought two and then decided six looked nice,' explain Kathleen as goats peer from the newly constructed pens.

'There is a seasonal demand, a Christmas and Easter for goat meat (chevon),' says Kathleen. It is believed only a dozen licenced goat dairies exist in Ontario, and once the barn passes inspection, the Larratts expect to be the first licensed producers of goat's milk if Prince Edward County. Presently the milk is being used to make their own butter, ice-cream and cheese.

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The building of their goat herd has not been without its humorou moments. The first two goats rebelled over their new surroundings and escaped almost immediately.

One was discovered a mile away wandering about a resort whereupon it was learned that, unlike cattle, goats cannot be driven.

It wasn't until much later that night the goat was commanded through quick action and a stroke of good luck when the animal was momentarily stunned by the lights of an oncoming car.

The second escapee, a young kid, only a few weeks, turned up month later in a cedar bush. By this time it had developed a thick coat of hair and the foraging dexterity of Euell Gibbons, an ashamed a limited interest in indoor living.

Several hunters and a dog managed to corner the animal long enough for it to be captured.

This month, a third goat was last for two days but turned up more than mile away, relaxing in the garage of the Larratts' babysitter.

While goats make up the bulk of the animals at the Larratt farm, the family

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Pornography nothing new - look at ads from 1890's

By BESS WARES

One of my female relatives, who lived to a game old 90, used to tell a story about a joke pulled on a group of Frontenac County women back in the 1890's.

Seems there was an ad in one of the current publications offering birth control information and a group of country women scraped their pennies together to send away for it, without telling their husbands.

Imagine their chagrin when, some time later, a package arrived which, when opened, contained only this information ... stay away from your husband.

They were pretty mad at first and hadn't intended to tell their husbands. But they finally did and all enjoyed a good laugh at themselves.

I had taken the story with 'a grain of salt'. I didn't think such topics as sex were even discussed openly back then...let alone advertised.

But, the other day, when going through some boxes of accumulated junk, I came across a copy of a paper called, Boyce's Monthly, published in Chicago on March 1, 1898.

Some of the ads would put modern pornography to shame.

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Take this 'teaser' for example....'The Lover's Bond. Sure cure for bashful lovers. Greatest girl catcher. Most amusing and wonderful. Girls, you will be right IT with our Lover's Bond. The boys will become very attached to you and can't shake you! Beats anything you ever saw. Don't miss it. Post paid with full directions 10 cents.'

The ad never does explain what it is and I bet a lot of people were tempted to scrape up that dime and satisfy their curiosity.

Here's another one....'Clip this out. Send us to with six one-cent stamps. We will send you 20 card photos of

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS in tights, a book for married people and a book telling all about the Secrets of Parisian Beauties.'

FOR WORRIED MEN

Quite a few of the ads were aimed at men, worried about their virility.

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In those days, advertisers didn't hesitate to tell readers they could cure anything ...even syphilis in 15 days...or help you kick the opium habit.

The health ads aimed at women were mainly for hysteria, weakness and similar complaints, with guarantees to get rid of all such problems.

They didn't pussyfoot around either ...none of this subliminal nonsense they got right to the point ...Are you too fat? we are of them.

COMPANIONS WANTED

And they had their version of the modern companions wanted ads too. Like this one...'A PRETTY BRUNETTE, aged 20, has property worth \$20,000. wishes to marry. Include stamp.'

Now there was a girl who wasn't going to put up with any fortune hunters. If they wanted a reply, they had to pay for their own stamp.

Not all the ads were aimed at sex and health, of course. Many of them were get-rich-quick schemes or giveaways, to get you hooked.

'Here's a money maker for agents ...you can do it...make \$3 to \$5 per day at your own home...and agencies were offered for corsets, carpet stretchers, and a multitude of other items.'

OFF TO THE KLONDIKE

There was editorial content in the publication but it was not 'hard' up-to-

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When Writing Mention Boyce's Monthly.

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The paper was running a couple of serial stories too. One of them was from the pen of H. Rider Haggard, well known for his novel 'She'. This one was called Elissa, the Doom of Zimbabwe, and kept readers in suspense from month to month.

HATS MUST AT BREAKFAST

There were also cooking and fashion columns for the ladies.

This one was on lounging gowns and gives an interesting picture of life styles in the 1890's.

"Now, perhaps, at the moment, in spite of the brown linen revelations in undergarments and the augmenting splendors of the millinery displays, nothing is more refreshing to the

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the Quinte Scanner

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weren't in flames, so I reckoned she was safe enough.

Anyways, the storm passed over and I managed to convince Elma that it weren't about to go in a circle and come back, so we finally managed to get some sleep.

Cot up this morning, and there's our old goat Penelloppy right on the porch outside the back door. Figger she don't like thunder no more'n my old dog, and being as she thinks she's people, she was aiming to come inside with us. Must of disturbed her when I went out to the barn and put the notion in her head that she oughter be inside with us. She must of jumped over that four foot fence round her pasture like a deer.

Trouble is, I reckon it won't be too long afore Elma figgers that out too. Then she's going to come after me to make the fence round her blamed garden higher and we been through that more times than I care to remember. Must admit though, if'n that goat takes it into her head to hop over into the garden, I'm sure going to miss all them fresh vegetables as taste so good at this time of year.

EDITORIAL

VANDALISM IS NO JOKE!

There have been a number of reports of vandalism in this area over the past months.

In Hastings County, taxpayers had to pick up a tab of \$51,512 for vandalism in schools during last year — \$23,533 was for broken windows alone, and these amounts were net amounts paid by the school board after the deduction of amounts recoverable from insurance.

The most recent reports are coming from Prince Edward County, where county councillors were told that sign vandalism is costing the county \$35,000 annually.

When all those new fingerboard road signs went up, not too long ago, they were welcomed by county residents, as well as by outside visitors and tourists.

It made everything so much easier when you had to find someone in the country.

But now it looks as if we'll have to do without them. Prince Edward County Council has given up, after considerable recommendations from the Public Works Committee.

The fingerboard pointer signs make especially easy targets for hunters, or souvenir collectors, the board was told.

County Council tried at various times to get the public to take greater interest in the preservation of the signs.

'We try to provide a fine service,' Deputy Reeve Keith MacDonald said. 'Since members of the public do not seem to want to help catch vandals then we'll wash our hands of the whole issue.'

It's hard to understand what goes on in the heads of these senseless vandals. Are they too stupid to know that signs cost money? Do they have to show their brute strength by breaking those little signs in two? Or prove their accurate aim with a gun by shooting holes in them?

Whatever their 'reasons', it's the rest of us who have to either pay up for new signs — or go without.

SALMON RIVER EXCAVATION

Contractor moved in too soon

Local contractor, Don Ellis, does not dispute the claim of Tyendinaga Mohawks that he started excavations in the bed of the Salmon River at Shannonville without authority.

A group of Mohawks stopped the work and the bulldozer's crew abandoned their equipment in the middle of the river.

The Mohawks own riparian and fishing rights to the river and claim that the excavations have ruined the pickerel spawning grounds.

Ellis, brother of Prince Edward Hastings MPP, Jack Ellis, expects to be officially named excavation sub-

contractor for the re-building of the York Road bridge, although no deal has been signed between Hastings County and the general contractor, Looby Builders of Dublin, Ontario.

Ellis was told to go ahead last Monday by Looby's general manager.

The Mohawks say they will approve the bridge work when all details have been agreed upon. It is probable that one of the conditions will be the restoration of the river bed to its original state after work is completed.

A general band meeting is to be held to discuss the subject.

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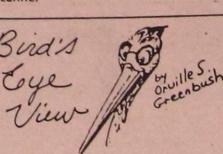
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Well, old mother nature sure ain't pulling no punches lately. What with them tornadoes down to the Barbados and the storm we had last night. I put in quite a time of it I can tell you.

To start with my old dog was scared stiff of thunder. Never had been able to figure out why, he'd stand right next to me while I shoot a woodchuck out of Elma's garden and never turn a hair, but once it starts in to thunder he turns into a quivering lump of jelly. What woke me up was the old dog trying to get into bed with me. Now I draw the line at that but he was real determined. By the time I'd got him convinced that he belonged under the bed I were wide awake.

Then I had to contend with Elma. Now I'm not saying she's as bad as the old dog. And she sure ain't as bad as her mother was — the old girl used to cover up all the mirrors in the house so's not to draw the thunder bolts and then hide under the kitchen table with all the kids whenever there were a storm. Still and all, I can't rightly say as Elma enjoys them fireworks in the sky. Proper jumpy she is. Things didn't go along too bad until there were a real loud crack — something got struck real close by and Elma decided it were our barn. Now I got more lightning rods on the barn than got on the house, but nothing would do but that I should go and check to make sure everything was OK.

So there I was at 2 o'clock in the morning, tramping round the barnyard in the pouring rain just to keep my waman happy. Well, I figured, anything for a quiet life. All the stock was snug and dry and the hay mow

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THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 4, 1979. During this month, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

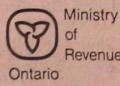
The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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Community honors Phil Dodds

Nearly 3,000 people flocked to Cherry Valley on Sunday, Aug. 19, for the Phil Dodds' Day celebration arranged by Athol Recreation Committee. Presentations to the honoured guest included an inscribed plaque from Premier W.G. Davis on behalf of the Province of Ontario, plaques from the County of Prince Edward and Athol Recreation Committee. The

Township of Athol presented a pen and pencil set.

Among those voicing tributes were Mrs. Bernard Brooks who outlined the guest's long list of public service; Hon. James Taylor, MPP; Reeve Harold Stills of Athol; Keith Perry, chairman of Athol Recreation; Max Keeping, CJOH-TV newscaster; and Russell Gome, Agricultural and Horticultural Societies' Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Toronto; County Warden Ben Prinzen.

The day started with a long parade, followed by a concert by Cobourg Highland band and dancers, music by Bill Ostrander's Stepping Stones, a baby show in which Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vidito, Picton, was declared champion among 40 babies; helicopter rides, archery demonstrations, bingo, tug-of-war, nail driving and log sawing contests.

Exhibits included a flower show, quilts, crafts, bird houses and feeders by Prince Edward Conservation Authority, antique cars and engines.

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RAISING FUNDS FOR ADDITION

The members of B ranch 78, Royal Canadian Legion, intend to build a \$171,000 addition to their present building on Main Street in Picton. A one-storey banquet hall and general meeting room are to be added to the south side.

The Legion building is the former McMullen house which was given to the Branch by county council.

Building committee chairman, Eric T. Beaton, has asked members to contribute to the cost of the extension.

TOWN RECORDS TO GO ON FILM

Gordon Crouse of Bloomfield, on behalf of the Prince Edward Historical Society, has requested that Picton town council make old municipal records available to the Ontario Archives for microfilming, and council has agreed.

At present, the old records are stored above the fire hall. After microfilming, they will be returned to the town with a copy of the microfilm for use in the town library.

HUNTING SAFETY

Hunter Safety Handbooks, part 1 and 2, (for safety purposes) are now available free of charge along with lists of instructors and examination dates from the Napanee District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Richmond Blvd., Napanee (1-800-257-0257).

Candidates for hunting licences who are under the age of 20 are required to have taken a hunter safety training course from an approved hunter safety instructor. Applicants 20 years of age and older can write the examination without taking a hunter safety training course.

This year, the examination has been revised and consists of 60 multiple choice questions instead of the 20 true and false and 20 multiple choice questions in the old examination.

Anyone wishing to write the examination must first apply through the district office of the Ministry and an appointment will be made to write the examination.

FISH OUT OF WATER

Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority decided to drain Bloomfield Mill Pond last week to fix a leaking control valve. When the water poured out the watchers got an unexpected surprise — so did thousands of fish.



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Spokesmen for the Conservation Authority said they had no idea there were fish in the pond, apart from minnows and mudcats. Still several hundred northern pike emerged, along with sunfish and suckers, as well as the minnows and mudcats.

Bruce Stratton, a Ministry of Natural Resources officer, called to the scene by concerned neighbours, organised a rescue operation, with men and boys carrying the fish and taking them to a nearby creek. About 500 pike were saved and an estimated 250 more died.

Stratton said he did not understand why his ministry had not been notified. He pointed out that they could have netted the fish and saved them, before the pond was drained.

Conservation Authority spokesmen repeated that they just didn't know the pike were there. They must have been trapped upstream when the dam was built because there is no way for fish to move upstream into the pond now.

HYRIDE FALL KILLS YOUTH

Patrick Roach, 16, of Read, his brother and sister, joined a hayride party on Sunday evening. What started out as fun ended in tragedy — Roach fell from the wagon to his death.

Witnesses reported that he had been sitting near the front of the wagon. No one saw him fall, but they felt the bump as the wagon wheels passed over him.

This is the second tragedy to strike the Roach family, Patrick's brother died in an automobile accident about a year ago.

EATING FOR IMMUNITY

A new scheme to help control rabies is being planned by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The programme, which will be funded by Ontario's 'Provincial' Lottery, will put rabies vaccine in bait, which will be distributed in the bush for wild animals to eat.

There are still several problems to overcome. The rabies vaccine is not exactly appetizing and work is in progress to encapsulate the vaccine so it won't deteriorate in the bait and so it will taste a bit better. Much of the pioneer work on the idea has been done in Georgia, where results are said to be 'very promising'.

One For The Pot



These recipes were brought in by Marion Taylor of Bloomfield.

CARROT CAKE

Preparation time: 30 min.

Baking time: 40 min.

Makes 18 pieces

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tsp baking powder

1 tsp baking soda

1 tsp salt

1/2 tsp cinnamon

1/4 tsp allspice

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar

1 cup vegetable oil

4 eggs

1/2 tsp vanilla

4 cups grated carrots

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly grease a 9 x 13-inch baking dish.

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices together with a fork until blended. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the sugar and oil together using an electric mixer. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla.

Gradually beat dry ingredients into egg mixture. Stir in carrots and nuts.

Turn into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven for 40 minutes.

FRESH CRANBERRY LOAF

Preparation time: 20 min.

Baking time: 1 hour

Makes: 12 slices

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup granulated sugar

1 1/2 tsp baking powder

1/2 tsp baking soda

1/2 tsp salt

1 egg

3/4 cup orange juice

1 tbs finely grated orange peel

1/4 cup melted butter

1 1/2 cups chopped fresh cranberries

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly grease a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

Stir dry ingredients together with a fork until well-blended.

Beat egg with orange juice, peel and butter.

Pour into dry ingredients and stir just until all ingredients are moist. Do not overmix.

Gently fold in cranberries and walnuts. Turn into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven for 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted near centre comes out clean.

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Goats and mixed farming

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Gerry Caron returned home on Friday after being in Belleville General Hospital for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bush, Daughter Sherry and son Shaun of Trenton spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jerry Caron. On Tuesday the Bush family leave for London, Ontario where they will take up residence.

Miss Claudie Emmanuel and Miss Lisa Praderies of New York City are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Claus of Oshawa had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Maizie Pettis is in the Kingston General Hospital with a broken hip from a fall in her home.

Peter and Ursula Barber have returned to Picangikum, Northern Ontario, after staying overnight with his mother and aunt, Mrs. Violet Barber and Mrs. Kay Hood. Picangikum is an Indian village of around 800 people which has 9 teachers. It is only 50 air miles in by bush plane, so is not too isolated. Both Peter and Ursula stayed there before, so know a lot of the people.

Sunday School will soon be starting again at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, possible on Sept. 9th at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gladys Pearse is a patient in the Lennox and Addington Hospital in Napanee.

Miss Robin Kimmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kimmitt 84 Centre Street, Deseronto, has been advised that she has passed her grade 2 piano examination from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, with first class honours.

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On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jed Bolender and son Bob spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Brant of Rochester, N.Y. are enjoying a couple of weeks of their holidays at Hill View Cottages.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle enjoyed a few games of cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brant.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Mae Leween is back in Belleville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Claus spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brant at Hill View Cottages.

Mrs. Marjorie Sheppard of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, visited at her Mother and Dad's home 312 Edmond Street, Deseronto. Many of her school friends visited her and they had a good get-together with aunts and uncles and other friends.

She said Deseronto is getting along nicely and saw many new houses had gone up since she was here last. She was well pleased to see her home town looking so good.

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Young people do good job at park

For the past eight weeks, six young people have been at work on a project to clean up and beautify the Mohawk Band Park, just outside Deseronto.

'The project was thought up by students,' said Marc Maracle, project leader. 'We worked under a grant from Indian Affairs in Peterborough. It was a summer works program.'

'Our boss, Jackie Maracle, set the project up.'

The young people have trimmed trees, put in flower boxes, taken out stumps.

'Our main aim was to get people using the park more,' said Marc.

And a great number of people did make use of the park at a special opening on Aug. 19 and 20.

'A lot of people came, from nearby and from other reservations,' Marc said. 'We had one booth where we were selling corn soup and we ran out long before the special events were over.'

The six young people who took part in the project were Callie Hill, Holly Brant, Valerie Brant, Janet Maracle, Shawn Brant and project leader Marc Maracle.



Callie Hill, Holly Brant, Valerie Brant, Janet Maracle and Marc Maracle, project leader, look with pride at the new sign, erected August 19 at the entrance to the Mohawk Band Park. It reads TSITKERHITOTON, Where the Trees are Standing.

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rather nervous about such an important job, but this time I was quite confident. In fact, I even experimented a little.

The cook book said that such a large mixture should be mixed with the hands, so I removed my rings, scoured my hands, and dug in. I thought I'd add a little more of everything, so I threw in some extra fruit and nuts, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. The mixture seemed a little dry, so I figured I'd better add something wet. The only wetting I had was sherry, but the recipe didn't call for it.

Well, you remember my daughter who called me long distance to find out how to make play dough. I figured that the least she could do would be to return the favour, so I cled and asked what she thought would happen if I put the sherry in.

She said, 'Well, this IS a switch, you asking me for advice, but if you don't mind handing out extra money to Ma

Bell, I guess that's your privilege. Anyway, go ahead and live dangerously and throw in the sherry! It can't hurt.'

So, I threw, and threw, and threw. After each throw I tasted my fingers, and they were real good. It almost made me wish I didn't have to cook the stuff. My daughter was right, it didn't hurt at all! My cheeks turned a nice rosy colour, too, and I hadn't felt so good for a long time!

To make a long story short, it turned out to be a very joyful experience, and I can hardly wait to get going on the Christmas cake. Last year, I had to make two of them because, in spite of the fact that the first one was very well hidden, it was all gone three weeks after it was made.

Anyway, for better or worse, the wedding cake is baked, wrapped, and stashed in the freezer. If the freezer starts walking around, I'll know that I threw in too much!

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More than just boats will be racing

It's not only racing boats that will dominate the Labour Day weekend at Picton, there will be fast Bed Racing, not new to the streets but to be added to this year by a challenge race by the Picton Fire Dept. to all Fire Departments from my town or city who would like to enter.

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One of the rules of the race is that the team must run in complete uniform, including rubber boots.

There will also be bed racing for another \$100 prize money for non-profit groups or service clubs. The Prince Edward Air Cadets, last year's winners, will again be challenged by the Insmen Club hot running team, the Prince Edward Auto Club with their unusual bed, and the Milford Senior Softball team. Any new clubs or organizations wishing to enter will be welcome.

A Challenge Race between the inboards and sportscraft drivers and crews, and a team of the older officials will be run for a trophy and a cash prize. This race last year was won by the Mercury Outboard Sportscraft team. This year they are coming up with another exciting race for a women's team. The girls of RCAC Prince Edward Air Cadets will compete with the Kinettes.

The merchants are organizing a sidewalk sale. There will be displays by Picton Bay Snowmobile Club, Prince Edward Snowbees, Bay of Quinte Aeromodellers Model Display, Quinte Flywheel Antique Gas Engines, Upper Canada Antique and Classic Car Club, and there will be an opportunity to see a display of the world's fastest racing boats that will be in Picton for the Gold Cup Races on Sunday and Monday.

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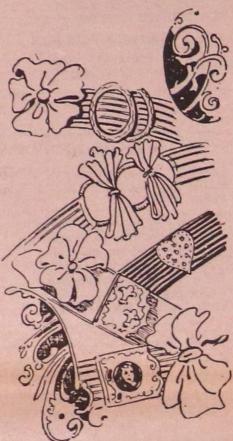
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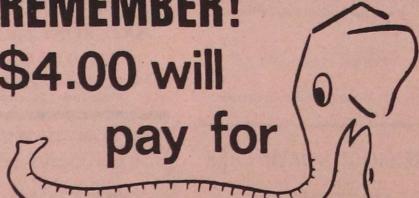
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The Alcohol and Drug Education Centre will offer both day care and out-patient services seven days a week to help alcohol and drug abusers and their families. Employers will also be able to participate in specific programs on alcoholism and misuse of drugs.

The Metcalf Clinic is a community-oriented facility for people in need of psychiatric services who might previously have had to be hospitalized to obtain treatment. The Clinic also offers consultative and assessment advice to a variety of social and health agencies, as well as to the courts.

The Ontario Ministry of Health is pleased to have helped in the development of these important new facilities. Kingston Psychiatric Hospital will now be able to make available a wider range of health care services to the communities it serves.

Dennis R. Timbrell
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JUST A SPECK IN A GREAT UNIVERSE — BUT

Runaway will be remembered

By ANITA GENTILE

Recently, the four of us witnessed a rare sight - a female wild mallard scuttling down our driveway, with at least ten of her offspring in hot pursuit. Across the road they all scurried, and down the grassy slope towards the highway.

Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I saw one of our cats stalking a duckling who had gone astray and shouted for someone to grab her. She was promptly shooed away and we gently picked up the duckling and another one, which had apparently lost its way.

The mother, with her babies in tow, made a charming scene as she hurried across the highway and disappeared into the long grass on the other side.

Carrying the tiny ducklings, we also crossed the highway, and carefully let them go as near to the mother as possible. Although we couldn't catch more than a glimpse of her, we could hear her calling to her young ones.

Back at the house, one of the boys discovered the same sneaky cat with yet another strayed duckling in its mouth. We all ran around in a panic, and finally managed to retrieve the poor little thing. It was still very much alive judging by its loud peeping, with only a superficial wound in its neck.

A REAL EXPLORER

We found it a box and supplied it with water and grain which we ground in the blender. However, the duckling didn't seem to care for his new home, and was more out of the box than in it.

Even putting chicken wire over the top didn't seem to deter him. Some way or another, he would always find a way out, and I would come across this tiny ball of down exploring every nook and cranny, peeping as loudly as he could.

Upon hearing us approaching, he would take off in a tremendous hurry, usually trying to hide in the nearest corner he came across. It was because of this frequent scurrying away from us that my four year old decided to call him 'Runaway'.

We had no idea whether Runaway was male or female, but for some reason he looked like a 'he'. When I picked him up and cradled him gently in my hands, he was at first frightened, but soon seemed reassured and settled down.

This little scrap liked nothing better than to snuggle down between my two hands, tuck his beak under my fingers, and close his eyes. At the sound of my voice, he would become instantly alert and look at me with bright eyes, as if listening to and understanding every word.

That first night, we supplied Runaway with a hot-water bottle wrapped in a towel, adding a low-voltage bulb to give him some light. He appeared to be contented with this arrangement.

Next day, I decided to give Runaway the freedom of the bathroom, keeping the door closed. It would be easier that watching his little flying leaps, trying so hard to get out of his box, and then having to find him and put him back again.

Runaway seemed happier exploring the bathroom. Occasionally the boys would go in and hold him with the greatest of care. He soon came to trust us, and at the sound of our quiet voices,

would come towards us an nestle beside our bare feet.

We were growing very fond of Runaway. When we returned from a trip to town, we all immediately headed for the bathroom to check on our tiny pet. He seemed happy to see us and ran to our feet, making himself comfortable there.

SOMETHING WAS WRONG

A few hours later, the boys came with urgency in their voices. Something was the matter with Runaway. He was lying on his side, apparently unable to stand upright. When I attempted to make him stand, his head flopped and he toppled over.

I carried his tiny limp body into the living room and examined him gently. I couldn't detect what was wrong with him. He lay in my hands, motionless, his once bright eyes now dulled with whatever ailed him.

Had we done something wrong? I knew, from rearing our own ducklings, that they must have luke-warm water, not cold. Also, unlike chicks, medicated grain would harm them. There was nothing harmful in the bathroom which Runaway could have got at. I wondered if it were possible for him to die from loneliness, or merely from being confined.

I didn't have the answers. Suddenly, the tiny body in my hands gave a long shudder, and then was still.

I felt a sadness as I told the boys that Runaway was dead. Tearfully, they asked me why this had happened - he had only been with us for two days. I couldn't explain it.

Runaway was just a speck in this great universe of ours, yet knew he would be remembered for some time to come.

LIBRARY NOTES —

New fiction includes 'The Praise Singer' by Mary Renault and 'Sandy Silence' by John D. MacDonald.

Two books which hold a reader's attention as well as fiction does are 'The Mild Murderers; the True Story of the Crippler Case' by Tom Cullen and 'Crime of Our Century' by Giles Playfair. Another interesting book is 'Dinner's Read' which is a guide to nutrition using diets and recipes from nine different cultures. The library also offers 'Seasons of the Eskimo' another photographic masterpiece by Fred Breummer and 'A History of Firefighting and Equipment'.

It is interesting to remember that the instigators of the Woolworth empire started nearby, so library patrons might want to read 'Ladies of the Five & Ten; the Creighton Morrison Woolworth Connection'.

For the kids there are comic books in the humour display. Keeping the new school year in mind, however, there is also the 'Gage Junior Atlas of Canada'.

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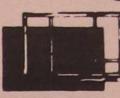
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